Princeton Town Topics

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Princeton Township Settles With Condo Association; To Assess Further Liability

At their meeting on June 29, Township Committee members approved the payment of $12,799 to the Governor's Lane Condominium Association in settlement of expenses incurred by the association for street lighting and snow removal during the years 1993 through 1997.

Under terms of the state Condominium Services Act, the Township is required to provide the same municipal services to condominium residents living on private roads that it provides to residents who live on public streets in the municipality.

If for some reason — such as roads too narrow for a municipal plow — the Township cannot provide the service, it must reimburse the condominium association for its costs.

"If we reimburse Governor's Lane for snow removal retroactive to 1993, any other association is entitled to the same treatment," Michele Tuck-Ponder pointed out.

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Art Thief Nabbed on Campus

Princeton University Public Safety and Borough Police officers teamed up with FBI agents to catch an ert thief at the university's McCormick Hall museum Friday.

Roland Soleiman Yazhari, a 33-year-old man with no identifiable permanent address, allegedly pocketed an antique, glass Chinese snuff bottle, valued at $75,000 plus, during an arranged, private viewing of the museum's collection of Chinese artifacts.

Yazhari was and is a suspect in the 1994 theft of two similar items from the museum, though he has not yet been charged with that earlier crime. His whereabouts were unknown to university and law enforcement officials when he recently contacted the museum to arrange another viewing of its 500 piece collection of Chinese snuff bottles.

According to university spokesperson Justin Harmon, only 50 or so bottles are displayed at any given time, but interested parties can arrange for a complete, private viewing under the supervision of a member of the museum's staff.

The university contacted law enforcement agencies immediately after hearing from Yazhari, and helped set up the successful sting operation that nabbed him. According to the police report, his actions were captured on camera.

Mr. Harmon said Yazhari visited the collection twice during 1994. Shortly after his second visit, museum officials realized two bottles, worth a combined $145,000, were gone.

Those bottles were apparently smuggled to Hong Kong, where they were sold by auction houses. Authorities have since located them and are trying to arrange for their return. The piece Yazhari allegedly took Friday was not damaged during his arrest.

Authorities set up a surveillance camera at the site of Yazhari's arranged viewing — a museum storage area where the bottles are kept — around 12:30 p.m. Friday. The appointment was scheduled for 2. Yezhari was allegedly observed and taped stealing the bottle around 3; he was apprehended upon leaving the museum at 3:49.

Borough Detective Ralph Terracciano and Sergeant James Dougherty helped capture the suspect, who is being held in the Mercer County Detention Center in lieu of $200,000 bail, with no 10 percent option available. Yazhari was charged with theft by unlawful taking and faces a maximum sentence of 10 years.

According to prosecutors, Yazhari was born in Iran and is a naturalized citizen. Borough Police Chief

Continued on Page 2

Recreation Board Puts Off Decision On Indoor Tennis at Community Park

Jack Roberts is planning to take snapshots from every possible angle of the Community Park Tennis Complex. He will use a panoramic camera, and will then have an overlay placed on the photos in the hope of getting a sense of the impact the proposed tennis enclosure will have on the park and on the adjoining John-Witherspoon neighborhood.

The Recreation Department director also told last Thursday night's meeting of the Joint Recreation Board about several other things he plans to do to address the concerns of a neighborhood group, The Community Park Neighborhood Alliance, which is attempting to stop the construction of the enclosure.

He has begun a survey of people who use the Community Park tennis facility, asking such questions as how often they play, whether they play tennis year round, and if they would use the indoor tennis structure if it were erected.

In addition, an effort will be made to find out how many of those who use the Community Park tennis facilities live in Princeton, and how many live in other towns.

The Recreation Department will also analyze the pros and cons of placing the indoor tennis facility in another location, such as Princeton High School or in Montgomery Township.

But Mr. Roberts also stressed that the Recreation Board was on record, in concept, as agreeing with the current plans. "The Princeton Tennis Program and the Recreation Board have agreed to the type of lease agreement and will go before the Planning Board with this." He added that the request to appear before the Planning Board has not yet been made.

The Community Park Neighborhood Alliance has been meeting regularly to oppose the plans of the Recreation Department to enclose three tennis courts at Community Park and to construct a 2,100-

Continued on Page 36

HER FIRST DIPLOMA: Dakeirah Gaddies smiles proudly after graduating from Princeton Nursery School. The school, on Leigh Avenue, will celebrate its 70th anniversary next year.

(Photo by Charles Phan)

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Art Thief

Continued from Page 1

Thomas Michaud said an investigation into the defendant's history is ongoing. The police reporter lists his occupation as "art dealer."

Judge Thomas DeMartin, who presided over Yazhari's bail hearing Monday, required that the defendant turn in his passport, travel documents, and birth certificate should he post bond. The prosecutor's office must be informed prior to his release. Authorities consider him to be a flight risk.

During the hearing, defense lawyer Antonio Martinez claimed his client had a brother in Montgomery Township, parents in Oregon, and a master's degree from Harvard. Martinez also said Yazhari had lived in Hong Kong for a while after leaving school.

All three of the stolen snuff bottles date from the 18th century, according to Mr. Harmon. The ones stolen in 1994 had metal bases covered with enamel. The one nicked Monday was made of hand painted glass.

The museum's collection was donated by Princeton alumnus Col. James Blair (class of 1903), who amassed it while traveling around the world.

The university has no plans to limit access to its art collections in light of the attempted theft, according to Harmon. "We have to try to balance appropriate caution with having materials available... If we kept everything under lock and key it wouldn't serve the purpose of having a museum." **—Albert Raboteau**

Holiday Notice

In observance of Independence Day Town Topics will be closed Friday, July 3

MUSEUM FRIENDS: Princeton resident Dorothy Plohn, center, was recently elected president of the Friends of the New Jersey State Museum. Wade Speir, above, also of Princeton, was elected to the Friends' Board of Trustees.

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HELPING HANDS: Elm Court residents, from left, Edna Smith, Ila Takats, Phyles Takinakos, and Florence Johnson formed a Knitting Club and have been meeting together since December to create knitted and crocheted items for needy newborns. Volunteer Ellen Levine helped arrange for distribution of the hats, scarves, mittens, and afghans through the Home Front Agency, which serves homeless families.

Emotions Run High as Board Defers Johnson Park Decision Until August

Members of the Princeton Regional School Board have deferred until August 5, a decision about whether to impose a cap on new registrations at the Johnson Park School.

During an emotion-charged meeting on June 23, parents implored board members to make a decision before August; but the board seemed incapable of coming to any resolution before its next meeting, August 5.

When the meeting started at 8, in the auditorium of the John Witherspoon Middle School, there were more than 100 people in attendance. A number voiced their concerns in the public comment portion preceding the meeting.

"Many Johnson Park parents are offended by accusations that they are racist and elitist," asserted Lisa Ott. "We do not want our kids to go to Community Park —or Littlebrook — or Riverside. We just want them to stay at Johnson Park. Your only solution is to try and rip the heart out of a school that was working fine."

TOPICS *Of the Town*

By the time official discussion of district demographics finally began — close to midnight — the audience was dwindling.

Enough people were left, however, to insist repeatedly that the cap would create more problems than it would solve.

The administration originally proposed capping Johnson Park enrollment at 430 children, as one method to help bring district schools into compliance with state desegregation guidelines by September.

"Unless the board directs us to rescind the cap," Interim Superintendent Dan Swirsky commented on June 23, "it will hold."

The proposal came after parents at Community Park School alerted the Board of Education that the percentage of Latino students at Community Park surpassed the district-wide average.

At both Community Park and Johnson Park Schools, percentages differ from the district average by more than the 3 percent allowable under state guidelines, the parents pointed out.

White students are 64 percent of the total student body at Community Park, for example; the district average is 74 percent. At Johnson Park, the white student population is 79 percent.

Latino students make up 21 percent of the total at Community Park; the district-wide average for Latino students is 8 percent.

Declining Enrollment

There is also a declining enrollment at Community Park, which affects the per pupil funding available for educational programs. A smaller enrollment means, in addition, that fewer parents are available for volunteer fund-raising.

The parent group suggested in April that transferring some Johnson Park students to Community Park would correct the racial imbalance in both schools, while at the same time ameliorating the economic stress at Community Park.

An ad hoc committee, composed of staff, teachers, parents, and administrators, was convened to recommend alternative solutions — both for the immediate future (September 1998) and for the long-term.

The administration has already implemented a policy of sending staff children new to the district to Community Park, as well as tuition-paying children from outside the

Continued on Next Page

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School Board

Continued from Preceding Page

district. No other short-term measures to correct the imbalance have been formally initiated.

New Funding Policy

The administration *has* adopted a new policy on funding intended to provide equity in the distribution of educational resources; it has also pledged to provide all core curriculum materials and educational equipment to the Princeton Regional schools.

The district has also begun to study long-term solutions to the problem of imbalance. They are complicated by a mobile student population that changes each year.

"We know that the possibility of a cap has caused anguish for many people," Assistant Superintendent Robert Ginsberg said yesterday, "but for the time being, we are informing everyone that the cap is in place."

Dr. Ginsberg said that in mid-August, the administration will re-evaluate Johnson Park registrations and determine whether there are any vacancies. "Some people are moving away; other children are going to the Charter School," he pointed out.

"The assumption is that most of the new children at Johnson Park are Caucasian," Dr. Ginsberg continued. "There are now 450 children registered at Johnson Park. It was out of compliance this year; it is conceivable that 20 additional children will increase the imbalance even further."

Board member Therese Flaherty said on June 23, that it is impossible for the board to make an informed decision without more information.

"I want current figures," she insisted. "I would like them soon. We are in limbo because we don't have a good plan; we need options and for that, we need facts."

At that point, the parents took over the meeting, demanding action. Johnson Park parent Lisa Payne pointed out that kindergarten children had already begun orientation for the fall. "I don't see this meeting as promising," she commented.

"At least promise us you will do the necessary research within six months. You could make a decision tonight to delay action until March 1999; and come up with a solution in which everyone has participated." Others endorsed her suggestions.

"Make demographics the first item on the agenda at the next meeting!" demanded Amanda Streich, as midnight came and went.

"Next year's academic school year has already started," reiterated an angry parent. "For you to wait until August 5 is completely insensitive. You have to lead on the issue, You can't keep putting off a decision; and you can't please everyone."

"I think the board has got to resolve this issue," interjected Board President Jack Marrero mildly. "I would like the administration to prepare a plan; give us the pros and cons in every area. The question is timing."

—Anne Rivera

TO PERFORM AT SUMMERFEST: The McDermott Trio will perform Sunday, July 12, at 2 p.m. in the Nicholas Music Center, George Street, New Brunswick, as part of Rutgers SummerFest 98. For information or tickets, call (732) 932-7511.

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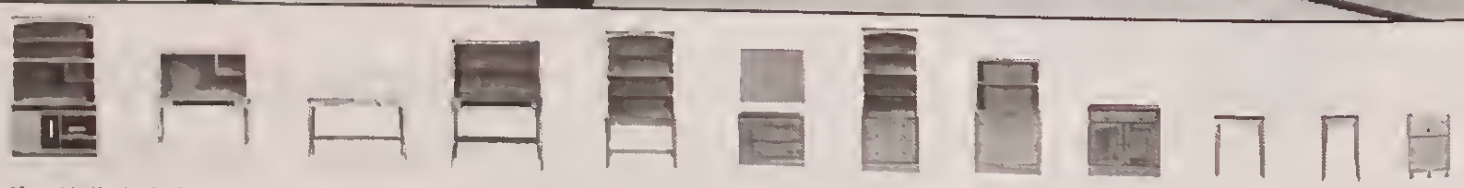

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'98 Borough Budget Okayed for Adoption; Two Vote Against It

The Borough's $16.6 million budget for 1998 won narrow approval at last Tuesday night's Council meeting. It was rejected by David Goldfarb and Roger Martindell, but received the four votes necessary for adoption from the remaining Council members.

Mr. Martindell, head of the Finance Committee, said he voted against the budget even though the committee he chairs had been willing to accept the 4 cent increase as its maximum tolerable figure. This equals a 7 percent tax hike, which Mr. Martindell said was too high.

He said he would not support the budget because it included money for several items he had voted against, such as new police hires and salary adjustments for Borough staff. In addition, he voiced objections to the money that was included for new housing on Shirley Court. "I'm in favor of affordable housing, but not at that location," said Mr. Martindell.

Council also introduced an ordinance that would provide a 3.3 percent salary increase to Borough employees. Both Mr. Goldfarb and Mr. Martindell voted against this, with Mr. Goldfarb raising several objections.

"A major chunk of our expenditures are in compensation costs," he said. "I think we should analyze our compensation package and compare it with the private sector. Our total package is much higher than that offered in the private sector."

HAVING FUN: Students perform the "laugh and cry song" during Princeton Nursery School's recent graduation. A total of 18 graduates will enter kindergarten in September. (Photo by Charles Plohn)

The revenue side of the budget was not boosted by a hoped-for $50,000 in State discretionary aid, the amount received in 1997. There appeared to be a feeling on Council that the State had held back the money because the Borough had voted against consolidation with the Township. The State had strongly supported consolidation.

The Borough tax rate for 1998 will be 58 cents per $100 of assessed valuation, up from 54 cents last year. This translates to an additional $120 in municipal tax on a Borough property assessed at $300,000.

Significant increases in the 1998 budget include $100,000 for a 1997 health insurance shortfall, $100,000 to fund additional 1998 health insurance costs, $100,000 for increased garbage collection costs, and $100,000 to support new police positions.

Groce Period for Taxes

Council's late adoption of the budget will result in tax bills going out later than planned. Partly because of this, the tax due date was extended from August 1 to September 10.

In other business, final approval was given to the sale of a portion of Charlton Street to Princeton University for $520,000. The portion of Charlton that was sold begins on William Street and runs south to the dead end.

It was agreed by Council to accept the recommendation of the Finance Committee and put the $520,000 into a capital surplus account. This would make the money available for capital expenditures only and would prohibit its use for operating expenses.

Council was informed that it might expect delays in the completion of the Borough Hall renovation because one of the contractors involved in the project, D.J. Pennett Inc., has been removed for hiring a subcontractor that the state has barred from handling public contracts.

According to Borough attorney Michael Herbert, the State Department of Labor has barred MJM Industries from accepting municipal or state contracts because it failed to pay prevailing union

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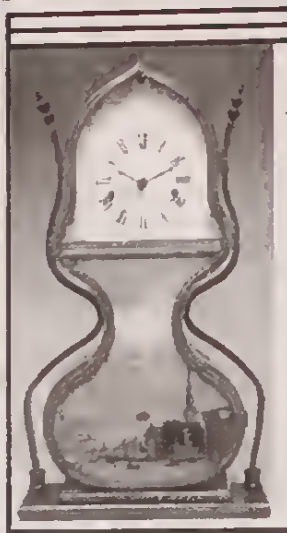
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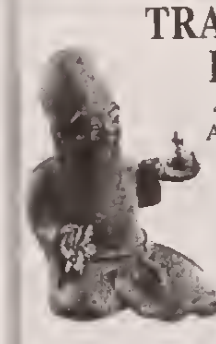
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1.75L	Seagram's Seven + $3 Rebate	$12.99
1.75L	Southern Comfort	$16.99
1.75L	Smirnoff Vodka	$13.99
1.75L	Stolichnaya 80 Proof	$22.99
1.75L	Tanqueray Gin	$24.99

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4L	Almaden Select Types	$8.99
4L	Carlo Rossi Select Types	$7.99
3L	Folonari Soave	$12.99
4L	Inglenook Select Types + $5 Rebate	$8.99
4L	Paul Masson Select Types + $2 Rebate	$8.99
4L	Taylor Chablis	$7.99
5L	Franzia White Zinfandel	$10.99
5L	Peter Vella Select Types	$7.99
5L	Franzia Generics Select Types	$6.99
1.5L	Folonari Soave	$7.99
1.5L	Folonari Valpolicella	$7.99
1.5L	Citra Montepulciano	$5.99
750ml	Kendall Jackson Chardonnay	$8.99
750ml	Kendall Jackson Cab. Sauv.	$11.99
750ml	Clos Du Bois Chardonnay	$9.99
750ml	Estancia Chardonnay	$8.99
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750ml	Schramsberg Blanc de Blanc	$17.99
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750ml	Dom Perignon '88	$83.99
750ml	Freixenet Cordon Negro	$6.99
750ml	Louis Roederer Brut	$28.99
750ml	Moët White Star N.V.	$21.99
750ml	Mumm's Cordon Rouge	$20.99
750ml	Perrier Jouet Grand Brut	$20.99
750ml	Roederer Cristal	$125.99
750ml	Veuve Clicquot Brut N.V.	$26.99

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750ml	Amaretto di Amore + $3 Rebate	$9.99
750ml	Amaretto di Saronno	$15.99
750ml	B&B	$22.99
750ml	Bailey's Irish Cream	$15.99
750ml	Carolan's Irish Cream	$9.99
750ml	Chambord	$18.99
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A HUG GOOD-BYE: Gordon Jackson received his diploma during graduation from Princeton Nursery School along with a hug from School Director Jean Riley, who has been with the school 42 years.

(Photo by Charles Phox)

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

wages, a violation of state labor laws.

Overhead Wires

Finally, Council debated the possibility of introducing an ordinance that would require public utilities to relocate overhead wires under the ground.

According to state statute, a municipality has the right to require public utilities to do this when the municipality makes improvements to public streets. The utility must relocate its wires at its own expense, but the home owner has to pay the cost of linking the underground wiring to the property.

Councilwoman Mildred Trotman asked for some idea of the cost to the home owner. "I could see this placing a great financial burden on families," she said.

Mr. Martindell had his own perspective. As a resident of Prospect Avenue, which already has underground wiring, he appeared less than overjoyed with the results. Underground wiring, he said, "requires the use of junction boxes all up and down the street. I don't know if this is an improvement. I'd like to see an ordinance dealing with the comprehensive problem."

Council President Mark Freda, who was acting as Mayor in the absence of Marvin Reed, reminded Council that property owners had come to Council with photographs showing an increasingly large number of overhead wires on Borough streets.

He suggested that representatives of the utility companies be asked to attend a Council meeting to discuss the issue. "This might be better than introducing an ordinance," he said.

Mr. Freda raised the possibility that the utility companies might be asked to place underground only those transmission wires that pass through the community. This would be a way of avoiding financial impact on the home owner, he said.

There was general agreement to table the drafting of an ordinance in favor of bringing in utility company officials to provide information on the entire issue.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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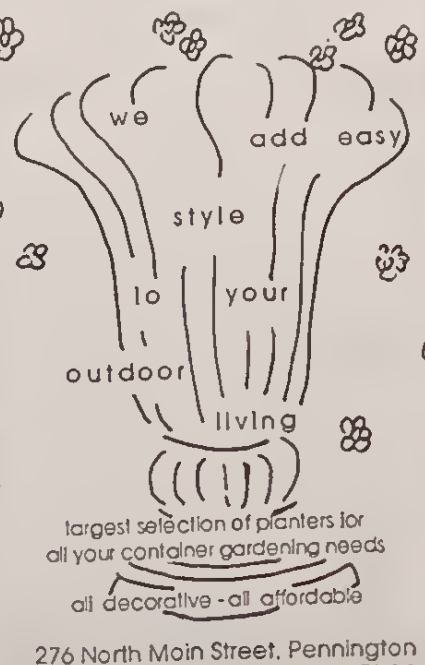

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Fireworks Display, Promised by Committee, To Take Place Thursday

Almost exactly one year ago to the day, Ray Wadsworth and several other Princeton residents announced they were forming a committee to bring back Princeton's Memorial Day Parade and July 4 fireworks.

Since then, the committee, Spirit of Princeton, has raised $172,000 toward its goal of $250,000 and has held its first Memorial Day Parade. The May 23 parade, which was led by a Congressional Medal of Honor recipient and included a number of marching bands, was followed by community festivities in Palmer Square.

Now it's time for the fireworks, and the Spirit of Princeton is delivering on its pledge. A fireworks show will take place Thursday, July 2, at the Princeton University fields off Washington Road in West Windsor. It will begin at approximately 9 p.m., and run between a half hour and 45 minutes. Rain date is Friday, July 3.

All parking will be off Faculty Road; there will be no parking permitted on the fields or on Washington Road.

Many in town will remember that, for many years, a concert and fireworks were held every July 4 on the Princeton University fields. This event has since moved to West Windsor. In the more distant past, Princetonians enjoyed Independence Day fireworks at Palmer Stadium.

In 1995, a group of residents raised funds to return July 4 fireworks to Princeton. They were held at the YM-YWCA parking lot on Paul Robeson Place. It was decided afterwards, however, that the fireworks were too close to the adjacent residential neighborhood.

Princeton had held a Friday night Memorial Day Parade down Nassau Street for more than 70 years, until 1995, when the last parade took place.The event had been organized largely by American Legion Post 76, whose members reluctantly gave it up because of the difficulties in obtaining contributions.

The Spirit of Princeton is continuing to raise funds to meet its goal of $250,000. This money will be used to create an endowment to fund future Memorial Day Parades and July 4 fireworks.

Anyone wishing to contribute should make out a check payable to "Spirit of Princeton" and send it to Herbert Hobler, 40 North Tulane Street, Princeton 08542.

Independence Day will also be celebrated elsewhere in the area. On July 4, the Greater Trenton Symphony Orchestra will perform adjacent to the skating rink at Mercer County Park in West Windsor. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. and will be followed by fireworks. People are encouraged to bring blankets or chairs and enjoy a picnic.

In Montgomery, festivities will begin at 6 p.m. on July 2 at the Orchard Hill School, Orchard Hill Road, with performances by The Tigertown Jazz Band. Fireworks will begin at 9:15. Rain date is July 3.

Rocky Hill will hold its annual Independence Day parade at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, July 5. The parade route begins at the Rocky Hill Hook & Ladder Co's station on Washington Road and ends at Rocky Hill Borough Hall on Montgomery Road, where hot dogs, hamburgers, and cold drinks will be available for purchase. The procession will include a display of modern and antique fire trucks followed by children on bicycles and in wagons.

—Myrna K. Bearse

July 4 Celebration Due at Battlefield

The public is invited to celebrate America's Independence Day on Saturday, July 4, at Princeton Battlefield State Park, from 10 to 3. Admission is free but donations are welcome.

Revolutionary War soldiers and civilians from Mott's 6th Company, 2nd Continental Artillery will be on hand to demonstrate drill, cannon fire, and flintlock muskets.

Eighteenth century games will be available for children of all ages to play. The Thomas Clarke House Museum and the Arms of the Revolution Exhibit will be open for tours and a talk on the Battle of Princeton will be given at 11. There will also be a reading of the Declaration of Independence.

Bring a picnic lunch and enjoy the day. Barbecues and alcohol are not permitted in the Park. The Battlefield has open fields for ball games, frisbee tossing, and kite flying. Numerous public hiking trails begin in the Park and wind through the adjacent Institute Woods. The day's event is co-sponsored by the Princeton Battlefield Area Preservation Society.

Princeton Battlefield is located on Mercer Road (Princeton Pike) in Princeton Township.

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CHANGING OF THE GUARD: Princeton Regional Assistant Superintendent Robert Ginsberg, former principal of the Littlebrook School, with Kathy Patten, incoming principal. The two celebrated at a recent end-of-school event at Littlebrook.

Robert Ginsberg Is Appointed Ass't Superintendent

Robert Ginsberg, acting assistant superintendent for curriculum and instruction since February, will soon be rid of his "acting" status.

Board members approved Dr. Ginsberg's appointment as assistant superintendent, without qualifiers, at the board meeting on June 23. The appointment is effective, July 1.

At the same board meeting, the board recommended that Dr. Ginsberg receive a per diem stipend of $100, effective July 1, retroactive to February 17.

Dr. Ginsberg, formerly principal of Littlebrook School, has been acting as assistant superintendent, without any extra remuneration, since February, when he was appointed to replace Cheryl Simone. As Littlebrook School principal, his annual salary was $100,000.

The recent appointment of Kathy Patten as Littlebrook School principal cleared the way for Dr. Ginsberg to join the district administration.

Therese Flaherty, chair of the board's Personnel/Policy/Legislative Committee, pointed out, "We now do what we said we would do months ago." She said the district was grateful for the contributions Dr. Ginsberg has already made to Princeton Regional.

Dr. Ginsberg's salary for academic year 1998-99 will be determined after the completion of negotiations with the unions representing school personnel.

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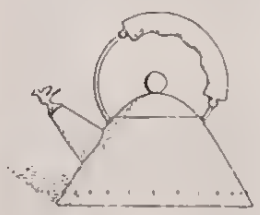

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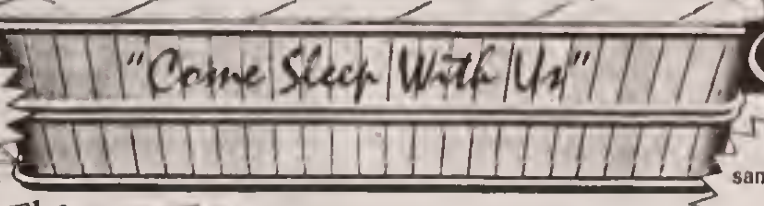

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Full Set	$89.88	Full Set	$179.88	Full Set	$229.88	Full Set	$299.88	Full Set	$349.88
Queen Set	$139.88	Queen Set	$249.88	Queen Set	$299.88	Queen Set	$359.88	Queen Set	$369.88
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Queen Set	$399.88	Queen Set	$449.88	Queen Set	$499.88	Queen Set	$639.88	Queen Set	$699.88
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A Free Bicycle Program To Be Launched July 8

Bicycles painted school-bus yellow and boasting a basket and one gear will be placed at ten Princeton sites for use by people who want to get from one place in town to another on two wheels.

Beginning Wednesday, July 8, some 40 bicycles will be available at sites within the Borough and Township, from the Dinky station to the Princeton Shopping Center. They are part of a pilot program developed by the Greater Mercer Transportation Management Association (TMA) and funded by the State Department of Transportation. Sandy Brillhart, TMA director, said that Princeton was the logical place to begin the free bicycle program.

A bike fair is planned for Wednesday, July 8, from 11 to 1 at Kopp's Bicycle Shop on Spring Street. At 12:30, the bicycles will be ridden to their destinations.

All bicycles will be equipped with an "in use" sign, a "use at your own risk" disclaimer, and notice that State law requires bicycle helmets be worn by anyone age 14 and younger.

The bicycles will be placed at Borough Hall, the Dinky station, Palmer Square, the Public Library, the Lewis Thomas building on the Princeton University campus, 185 Nassau Street, Wild Oats Market, Whole Earth Center, Princeton Shopping Center, and the Princeton Township Municipal Complex (including the Community Park pool).

Free bicycle programs have sprung up all over the country, and are in such cities as Portland, Ore.; Boulder, Colo.; Austin, Tex.; and Phoenix, Ariz.. The progams have received praise for addressing pollution, promoting efficient transportation, burning calories, and getting unused bikes to those who can benefit from them.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Wallace Family Gives $10 Million To the University

Princeton University will use a $10 million gift from the Wallace family to build a new social sciences building. The gift is from Monte J. Wallace, Class of '53 and Nell W. Wallace, Class of '55, and five of their children who are graduates of Princeton.

They are John H. Wallace '79, W. Gardner Wallace '82 and Elisabeth Wallace Trase '83, children of Monte Wallace; and Jonathan R. Wallace '82 and Julia Wallace Bennett '83, children of Nell Wallace. The members of the Wallace family who made this contribution all live in the Boston area.

The new Wallace Social Sciences Building will house interdisciplinary teaching and research on complex social, political and economic issues. Set on a new pathway linking Princeton's historic campus and its more modern quadrangles, the Wallace building will be located close to the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs.

In keeping with this multidisciplinary environment, Peter Bohlin of the architectural firm of Bohlin, Cywinski, Jackson, has designed a layout for the new building that emphasizes adaptable spaces.

"Monte and Nell Wallace have generously supported Princeton for many years," said University President Harold T. Shapiro. "We are grateful for their splendid family gift, which will so strongly advance the University's teaching and research objectives in the interrelated fields of the social sciences."

In addition to classrooms with an array of advanced technology, the building also will have areas where students can work together in small groups and where faculty, students and staff can collaborate. It will also house a new library for the Woodrow Wilson School. Construction of the 75,000-square-foot building is set to begin next fall.

After graduating from Princeton, Monte and Nell Wallace both earned law degrees from Harvard. They founded General Investment and Development Company, a privately held real estate and investment holding firm, in 1959. Among other gifts to Princeton, they provided funding to renovate the Moffet Laboratories for the Department of Biology in the 1970s.

Monte Wallace served as vice chairman of Princeton's Council on University Resources from 1973 to 1979. Nell Wallace served on the council at the same time.

The Wallace Social Sciences building is a priority of the Anniversary Campaign for Princeton, launched in 1995 to commemorate the 250th anniversary of the signing of the University's charter. The campaign, which now has raised more than $600 million, is seeking to raise a total of $750 million by the year 2000.

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Officer Subdues Knife-wielding Woman on Leigh Ave.

A Leigh Avenue woman was arrested and sent to the Princeton Medical Center (PMC) for psychiatric evaluation after she approached a Township officer with a knife.

Marcia Lopez, age 44, called police Sunday night to report a theft of money and credit cards. Patrolman Harry Martinez went to Leigh Avenue to investigate and spotted Ms. Lopez — described in the police report as appearing both agitated and intoxicated — bending over the passenger side of a Dodge Caravan, armed with a knife.

Officer Martinez ordered Ms. Lopez to drop the weapon. She then allegedly pointed the knife at the policeman and started walking towards him. The officer repeated his request that she drop the knife, and was preparing to draw his firearm, when she took one more step towards him, held out the knife, dropped it and ran towards her house.

Officer Martinez chased, caught and arrested Lopez at 11:55. Police charged her with aggravated assault and unlawful possession of a weapon. They later sent her to PMC and eventually released her with a June 30 court date.

Redding Circle Man Chases Burglar From His Kitchen

Two Princeton teenagers who asked a Redding Circle man for a cigarette apparently had something else in mind late Monday afternoon.

After the man told the youths he had no cigarettes, and they walked behind his building, he became suspicious and returned to his apartment, where he spotted one of them climbing in his kitchen window while the other sat outside.

The victim entered his apartment and scared off the intruder, who jumped out the kitchen window and escaped.

About an hour later, Township officers Marshall Provost and Tony Strong spotted and arrested two teens, 19-year old Doran Turner and his 17-year old female companion, who matched the suspects' description and were walking down Mt. Lucas Road. Turner lives on Clay Street and the juvenile lives in the Township. They were scheduled for arraignment on June 30.

Much More Than Ticket

A Trenton man who was stopped for speeding and erratic driving Saturday morning was charged with 12 offenses, which ranged from possession of a weapon to driving without a license.

Township officer Michael Cifelli stopped Carlos Carillo, 25, of Trenton, on South Harrison Street at 7:30. Officer Cifelli arrested Mr. Carillo for driving without a license and police subsequently discovered a pair of "nun-chukka" hidden in the car. Authorities also determined the car's license plates were stolen.

Carillo was charged with two weapons offenses for having the "nun-chukka," receiving stolen property, DWI, driving without a license, and seven other motor vehicle violations. He was released on $5,000 bail.

A loud music noise ordinance violation stop led to much more serious charges against a 17-year-old Borough resident, Saturday evening. Police stopped the youth on the corner of Nassau Street and Palmer Square East, and subsequently charged him with possession of marijuana with intent to distribute, resisting arrest and tampering with evidence.

An adult, an underage adolescent, and a minor were allegedly drinking behind the Valley Road School building Friday night. Police arrested Ronald Ira, 21, of Butternut Row; Richard Wright, 19, of Jonathan Dayton Court and a 17-year-old Township resident, and charged them with trespassing and possession of alcoholic beverages on school property. Wright and the Juvenile were also charged with underage drinking. All were released with June 30 court dates.

An unknown person or persons entered a Mount Lucas home through a kitchen window between 7:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. on Thursday and made off with a laptop computer, camera and $20 cash. The stolen items were valued at $3050.

An officer patrolling Nassau Street near Princeton Avenue just after midnight Thursday discovered that somebody had bent a street light pole to the ground and stolen an American flag, which had been attached to the pole. Despite the damage to its pole, the light was still shining.

1946: Americans start to speak of the "Iron Curtain," penicillin is synthesized, and TOWN TOPICS begins publication.

Princeton Junction Post Office Will Open July 6

The new Princeton Junction post office, 331 North Post Road, will open Monday, July 6, according to Postmaster Virginia Culver. The new facility will be open Monday through Friday, from 8 to 4:30; and Saturday, from 8:30 to 2.

"This new post office, formerly the West Windsor branch of the Mercer County Library, has been fully renovated and postalized to provide our customers with numerous conveniences," Ms. Culver said.

The post office will house a "Postal Retail Store," providing customers with one-stop shopping for all postal needs. Ms. Culver explained that the facility is laid out in such a way it satisfies "four primary postal mailing functions" for customers.

The four functions include a quick post center, with a vending area that contains a stamp vending machine; a retail merchandise center, for postal products, including sheets of stamps, philatelic and packaging materials; a rent-a-box center, containing 807 boxes, 322 more boxes than before; and a full service counter, providing services ranging from basic stamp purchase to meter-setting.

For the first time, also, box holders will have 24-hour access to their postal boxes.

The Princeton Junction post office employs 23 employees, makes 2,679 deliveries daily and delivers approximately 10 million pieces of mail annually.

An official grand opening will be scheduled later this year.

Daily Check List

☑ Drop Kids at Camp

☑ Go to Bank

☑ Return Library Books

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PLANNING A PARTY: Preparing for the Bastille Day Ball are, front row, Susanne Morgan, Peter Stimpson, and Amanda Stanton; back row, Ben Cohen and Greg Peters.

Bastille Day Ball To Be Held July 11 At Drumthwacket

The fifteenth annual Bastille Day Ball to benefit Trinity Counseling Service will be held at Drumthwacket, the Governor's official residence, on July 11.

Amanda Stanton and Susanne Morgan are co-chairs for this year's ball. The Ball raises thousands of dollars for Trinity Counseling and tickets have sold out in recent years.

According to Mrs. Stanton, the organizers have special plans to celebrate the Ball's 15th year.

"We wanted to do something this year to thank the community for its long-standing support," she said. "Besides having spectacular door prizes, we will have a special gift for each couple who attends. We've also gone all out on this year's menu and decorations. It's going to be wonderful."

Ball co-chair Susanne Morgan said community businesses and corporate sponsors have been especially generous this year. Logic Works, Inc. and Sierra Foundation, Inc., are underwriting this year's event. American Express Corporate Service, First Union National Bank, Fleet Bank, PNC Private Bank and RCN Corporation are Bastille Day Ball sponsors.

"The support of Logic Works and Sierra Foundation, as well as all of our other sponsors, will allow Trinity Counseling Service to assist more people in need," Mrs. Morgan said. "They turn no one away for lack of funds and the proceeds from the Ball allow them to do this.

Trinity Counseling Service provides a full range of counseling for people troubled by alcoholism, substance abuse, depression, divorce, domestic violence, rape, incest, anxiety, stress, and marital or parenting problems. The Reverend Peter K. Stimpson, M.Th., M.S.W. is the Executive Director of the program. Trinity Counseling Service is a non-profit organization staffed by inter-disciplinary and ecumenical clergy, psychiatrists, psychologists, and social workers.

Several local area businesses are donating goods to

Continued on Next Page

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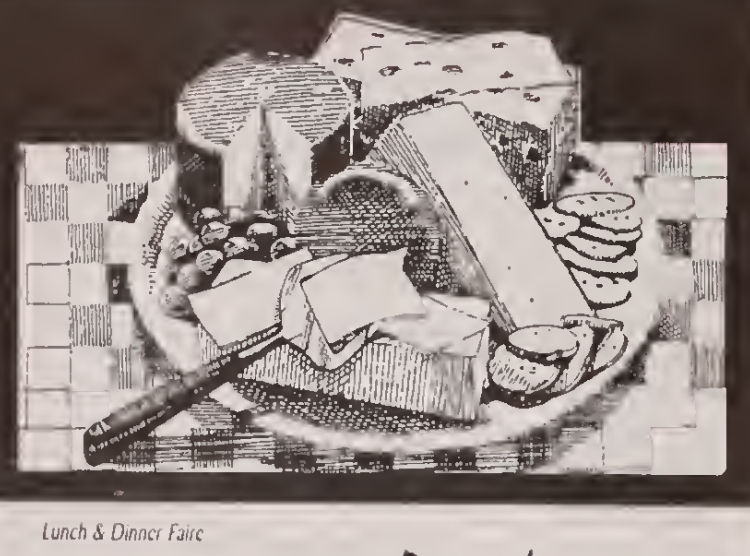

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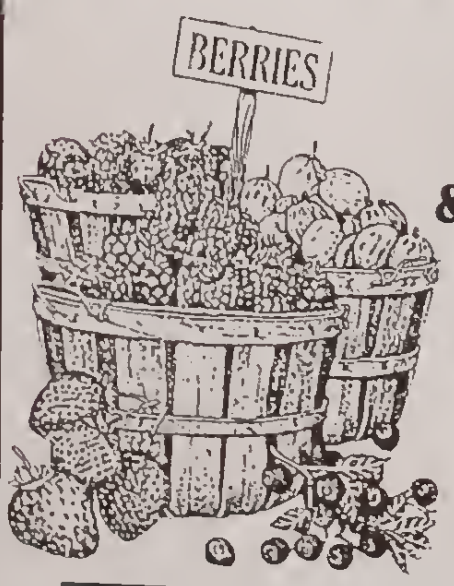

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GRANT WINNERS: Teachers at the Riverside School recently won a "Take Care of It" community grant from Western Pest Services (WPS). Pictured from left are teachers Nancy Johnson, Adele Hagadorn, Dawn Deveauy, and Carol Lang. Principal William Cirullo and WPS Princeton branch manager Marc Bretz, are at right.

Riverside School Gets Grant Of $500 from Local Firm

Teachers at the Riverside School were recent recipients of a $500 "Take Care of It" community grant from Western Pest Services' Princeton office.

The grant, one of seven awarded by the company in 1998, will help fund several community service projects to be undertaken by students in kindergarten through third grade during the 1998-99 school year.

Projects will include the preparation of bagged lunches for clients of a Trenton-based soup kitchen; Friendship Boxes for children who have lost property because of fire or other natural disaster; and handmade holiday gifts for area homeless children.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

make the Ball even more memorable. Bucks County Coffee Company will be providing coffee service throughout the evening. Ellsworth's Wines and Liquors, Small World Coffee, Thomas Sweet, and Wild Oats Community Market will supply fresh chocolates for party-goers.

Mrs. Stanton and Mrs. Morgan are joined on the committee by Louise Bachelder, Karen Beardsley, Leslie Campbell, Barbara Cole, Cary Dufresne, Tracey Gates, Mary Gibb, Margie Gibson, Lesli Godfrey, Laura Hanson, Nell Haughton, Betsy Hely, Kookie Johnson, Peggy Karcher and Sylvette Krause.

Also contributing their time and talent to the Bastille Day Ball are Kate Lindseth, Cassie Macdonald, Anne Elise Matthews, Livia Wong McCarthy, Lucy Anne Newman, Cindy Olentine, Jennifer Pivirotto, Jill Reid, Jennifer Shaver, Sarah Thompson, Darby Van Heyst and Betsy Wislar. The Honorable Christine Todd Whitman is honorary chairwoman.

The celebration will begin with cocktail parties at private homes in the area, with party-goers moving to the Governor's mansion at 7:30 p.m. for dancing and dinner. Ball participants will also have the opportunity to tour Drumthwacket and the surrounding grounds. Dinner will be catered by Jimmy Duffy & Sons, Inc. The Eric Walters Orchestra will provide dance music.

Tickets to the Ball are $125 per person. For more information or to receive an invitation to the Ball, call 466-0508.

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Ordinance to Ban Teenage Smoking Gets Cool Reception from Committee

A Regional Health Commission proposal that Township Committee enact an ordinance prohibiting minors from smoking in public parks met a cool reception from Committee members at their meeting on June 29.

Health officer William Hinshillwood pointed out that an ordinance passed last May already bans smoking at the Community Park pool. When the ordinance was passed, he noted, commission members questioned why it was not extended to the entire park area.

The proposed ordinance reads, "Municipal public parks are places where families, including those with young children, come to enjoy healthful activities and should not be subjected to the potential fire hazard, or to unhealthy second-hand smoke. . . ."

In an effort to reduce smoking among teenagers, the commission passed an ordinance in 1995 that prohibits smoking by students within 1,000 feet of schools in Princeton; another ordinance bans cigarette vending machines and self-service tobacco displays near schools.

The Health Commission is responsible for enforcing its own ordinances. If it were to pass an ordinance outlawing smoking in Township parks, Mr. Hinshillwood said, the commission could not enforce it.

"Parks are a wide open, uncontrolled type of environment," he said, noting that only the police could make an anti-smoking ordinance stick in such a location. Since only the Township Committee has jurisdiction over the police department, it would have to pass the anti-smoking ordinance.

The commission has approached the Borough with the same proposal; and Council is expected to discuss the matter on July 7.

Township Committee member Leonard Godfrey objected that the proposed measure was "ambiguous and time consuming" to enforce. How would the police distinguish between a young-looking adult and a teenager who appeared mature, he demanded.

Police Captain Peter Savalli responded that he supposed the police would have to obtain identification, and get hold of the perpetrator's parents.

"We don't have a real problem in the Township of kids smoking in the parks," declared Steven Frakt. "I'm not convinced this is an issue we should address. The smokers will just move somewhere else."

Michele Tuck-Ponder said the only way she would support the measure would be if it were "imposed on everyone." She added that a number of factors were involved. "Criminalizing youth is not always a productive way to go," she cautioned.

Others suggested that police could warn first-time offenders, without necessarily penalizing them, or creating a criminal record. The proposed ordinance stipulates a penalty of "not less than $25 nor more than $100 for each offense."

"Maybe what we should do is say, 'No smoking in the park, period,'" suggested Mayor Phyllis Marchand; as Mr. Hinshillwood conceded that perhaps the commission was making too much of the enforcement issue.

Consensus was that there is no strong need for immediate action. A decision on the proposed ordinance will be deferred until fall; in the meantime, Committee will pay close attention to action the Borough takes on the matter.

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Township Committee

Continued from Page 1

A resident of Griggs Farm, Ms. Tuck-Ponder said she remembered the Township had at one time denied Griggs Farm snow removal on the grounds that its interior roads were "under-sized." [The Township standard is 23 feet; interior Governors Lane roads are 18 feet.]

"We are going to have to provide equal treatment for residents in equal situations throughout the Township," she insisted.

Township Attorney Edwin Schmierer said he would investigate the Griggs Farm situation. He noted that the Township does plow the main road, Billy Ellis Lane, which is deeded to the Township. "I think many of the other roads are entry roads and sub-driveways," he said yesterday.

"We have to make sure we are paying for municipal services in other condominium communities," he added, noting that the Governors Lane Association was the first condominium group to approach the Township.

"The burden is really on each association to approach us," he continued, "but we are going to reach out." Municipal services for which the Township is responsible include fire protection, hydrant maintenance, and brush pick-up, in addition to snow removal and lighting.

Mr. Schmierer mentioned the communities of Washington Oaks, Campbell Woods, and condominiums along Old Orchard Lane as areas to be investigated.

As a second part of the settlement, the Committee agreed to a formula for determining municipal service fees for the next two years —1998 and 1999 —payable by the Township to the Governors Lane Condominium Association.

The duration of the agreement is limited, Mr. Schmierer explained, because other costs may need to be added at a future date.

Open Space Committee

In other action, Mayor Phyllis Marchand said she planned to invite a number of Township organizations — including the Friends of Princeton Open Space, the Historic Preservation Commission, the Recreation Department, the Engineering Department, and the Planning Board — to recommend members of an Open Space Committee to administer the Township's Open Space Fund.

The fund, approved by Township voters last November, established a tax levy of one cent per $100 of assessed property valuation for the acquisition and preservation of lands for recreation and conservation, as well as for the acquisition of farmland for preservation. It has brought in over $211,000 already.

Ms. Tuck-Ponder, the Committee's liaison to the Recreation Board, said the Recreation Department felt it should have *two* seats on the committee.

"I have been asked to convey this request," Ms. Tuck-Ponder persisted, "because the need for recreational space as part of open space is imperative. There is a strong feeling that a need for aggressive advocacy exists."

"Well, I think they should have one seat," countered Mayor Marchand. "Anyone can come and be heard."

"I would strongly suggest that the members all be residents of the Township," commented Mr. Frakt.

Municipal Complex Start-Up

Committee enacted three ordinances, including a bond authorization that clears the way for construction of a new municipal building.

The ordinance authorizes the appropriation of $575,000 for relocation and expansion of the Princeton Joint Recreation Board building, now located right in the center of the municipal complex site.

The building will be moved to a location adjacent to the Community Park Pool complex. A portico will be added; a new lower level (basement) will be constructed; new windows and exterior doors will be included; and a sprinkler system will be installed in the basement. A small addition will also be constructed.

"The passing of this ordinance marks the real start of the municipal complex project," commented Mayor Phyllis Marchand. Estimated completion time for the recreation building construction is six months.

The entire cost of the Recreation Department move and renovation will be borne by the municipality; there is no taxpayer expense.

Committee also passed an ordinance authorizing replacement of the Rosedale Road pump station, at a cost of $480,000. More than 40 years old, the station is in constant danger of breaking down because the equipment is not up to standard specifications.

The Township will engage Van Note-Harvey Associates as consultants for replacement of the station, which now handles about 400,000 gallons daily. A new pump station with a peak flow capacity of 504,000 gallons per day is recommended.

The cost will be raised entirely through user fees, according to Township Administrator James Pascale.

A third ordinance authorizing the Township to charge fees for accident reports and other documents, such as tax files, was also enacted.

—Anne Rivera

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Engagements & Weddings

Weddings

Levine-Hina. Susan Lee Hina, daughter of the late Ada Ruth Heathcott Hina, Murray, Ken., to Russell Nellan Levine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Levine, Parkside Drive; April 18, at the Nassau Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Harry A. Freebairn officiating.

The bride, is a graduate of the University of Evansville, Evansville, Ind. She received a master's degree in genetics from Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, N.Y., and is employed as a genetic counselor at the Beth Israel Medical Center in New York City.

Mr. Levine is a graduate of Princeton High School and the University of Michigan. He is an editor with the Wall Street Journal Interactive Edition in New York.

The couple resides in Jersey City.

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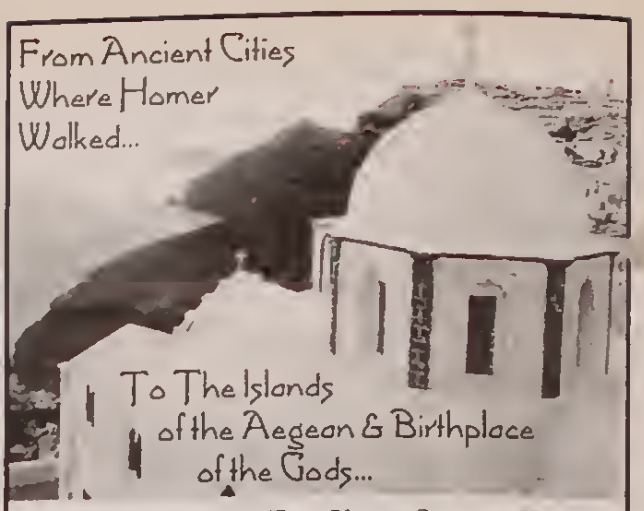

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SPEAKER: Kathryn Robison, M.D.
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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Toxic Runoff

Toxic chemicals, banned from industrial use since the 1970s, are entering the Delaware River at dangerous levels, according to a recent study.

High levels of PCBs — polychlorinated biphenyls, a probable carcinogen — are being discharged into the river basin by wastewater-treatment plants and river tributaries, the study by the Delaware River Basin Commission notes.

"These are active, new sources," explained Thomas Fikslin, director of the commission's estuary toxics management program. While some of the runoff appears to come from abandoned industrial sites, he said, there is also runoff from active sites.

The PCBs have been found at high levels in about ten species of fish from the Delaware River. The fish are now on consumption advisory lists throughout the mid-Atlantic region.

The state Department of Environmental Protection has announced its intention to conduct an investigation of contamination sources; and the Delaware River Basin Commission is considering the development of PCB permit limits for sewage-treatment and other facilities.

Insurance Equity

New Jersey health insurance companies would be required to cover the cost of prescription birth control for their members, under a bill introduced in the state Assembly last week.

Sponsored by Reed Gusciora (D-Princeton Borough), the measure would require insurers covering 50 or more patients to provide coverage for prescription drugs and medical devices, including oral, injectable, or implanted contraceptives.

Women's groups have recently demanded why insurance companies — always reluctant to pay for contraceptives — were so quick to cover costs of the male impotence pill Viagra. Mr. Gusciora said it's time to require equity in New Jersey insurance coverage. "It's a double standard," he pointed out. "New Jersey endorses anti-impotence pills for men, but denies women access to contraceptives."

Provisional Licenses

A measure that would require young drivers to obtain a provisional license before acquiring a full-fledged drivers' license has passed both the Assembly and the New Jersey State Senate. It now goes to Governor Christine Whitman for her signature.

The provisional license would be given after successful completion of a driving test. It would end the system in which young drivers go straight from driving with a learner's permit to obtaining an adult driver's license, by establishing an interim period during which some restrictions would still apply.

Under current law, New Jersey drivers can obtain a full driver's license with no restrictions, at age 17. A 17-year-old can take a driver's test for an unrestricted license just 21 days after obtaining a permit.

Under the new legislation, a youngster would still be able to get a permit at age 16; 17-year-olds would be granted the provisional license, but only after holding a permit for at least six months. No one under the age of 18 would be allowed to get a driver's permit without the consent of a parent or guardian. Once a driver reached 21, however, restrictions would no longer apply.

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MAILBOX

Permanent Tennis Structure Would Mar Green Oasis in CP Neighbors' Backyard

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

My family and I have been residents of the Community Park neighborhood in Princeton since 1926. We have watched the changes in activities, people, and traffic and enjoyed walks in the park and paused occasionally to watch softball, soccer, and tennis players. I strongly object to the proposal to erect an indoor tennis facility and office complex anywhere in this lovely green oasis.

I read in the papers about neighborhood residents receiving surveys and being invited to meetings with the Recreation Department. I have never received a notice of any sort and wonder how the Recreation Department decides whom to notify.. If, as I've been told, the surveys are sent to people who are currently paid up season ticket tennis players, rather than homeowners and residents of the community, that's like asking foxes if they'd like to have a second door into the chicken house.

Of course these people will say they would like to have an indoor facility to use in inclement weather. Will they, after playing, be living with this structure or will they return to bucolic tree lined streets? I only want to keep as much greenery as possible with unimpeded views of the hills north of Community Park. A lighted, glowing, four-story structure — year round — just does not belong in this lovely park.

The debate is not about tennis and the people who play, it is about the park and the people from all over Princeton who use it. Without the indoor facility, the tennis courts will still be in the park as they have been over the years, and the players will just have to either take a rest in winter or play in the commercial tennis facilities. As we continue to pay taxes for open spaces, why would we give up public land for an office and play space for a private, albeit non-profit, organization.

We have dealt, uncomplainingly, with increased traffic, light, and noise from the existing programs. Please don't take away our peaceful, dark winter nights.

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School Board Should Make Daniel Swirsky Permanent Superintendent Immediately

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Everyone should watch Channel 14 and see the broadcasts of the School Board, currently discussing the search for yet another superintendent.

After reading the profile of Dr. Daniel Swirsky by Anne Rivera in TOWN TOPICS and knowing the history of keeping superintendents, I wonder why he is not immediately hired.

Reports Ms. Rivera, "if he were offered the permanent superintendency, which he does not anticipate, he isn't sure he would take it." I can understand his reluctance knowing the dismal record of the Board and past superintendents, but I can't understand the reluctance of the Board to at least ask him.

I do not know Dr. Swirsky, but the article spells out his experience in part:

Doctorate in educational administration from Columbia University, two masters degrees from Columbia in mathematics and elementary education, both with honors; involved in educational administration for 23 years; assistant to Scarsdale Schools superintendent who later became N.Y. state commissioner of education; worked in Livingston school system for 13 years; Middle School principal in Mamaroneck and high school principal; three years as business administrator and interim superintendent in Princeton.

I would venture there isn't anyone on the Board with such credentials and Dr. Swirsky is certainly aware of the requirements. He must be rather special and he's here. Now! It would save thousands of advertising dollars and save the planned six months' search time, hoping someone will accept. And we would have a wise and experienced and devoted superintendent right now which would allow the Board to put its energies toward immediate needs rather than wait until a new superintendent is in place.

JEANNE SILVESTER
State Road

Dave McCloskey Owed Debt of Gratitude For Decorating Graves of War Veterans

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Although Princeton Post No. 76, American Legion discontinued the annual Memorial Day Parade two years ago, after 70 years of active sponsorship, it has maintained for over 60 years its program of decorating just before Memorial Day graves of all war veterans buried in Princeton or West Windsor.

Every year, in advance of Memorial Day, American Flags on short wooden staffs are placed on the graves in Princeton and West Windsor of all veterans of wars of the United States, from the Revolutionary War to Desert Storm, by teams of persons from Princeton Post No. 76.

For the past 30 years this annual operation has been supervised by our member, William "Dave" McCloskey. At present, there are about 2,000 war veterans buried in Princeton and West Windsor.

For many years the decorating team consisted of members of Princeton Post No. 76. In recent years, however, "Dave" McCloskey has recruited family and friends to help with this large operation. Those of us who delight in seeing American Flags decorating the graves of war veterans every year in advance of Memorial Day owe a debt of gratitude to "Dave" McCloskey for his dedication to this function.

HENRY J. FRANK, Adjutant
Princeton Post No. 76
American Legion

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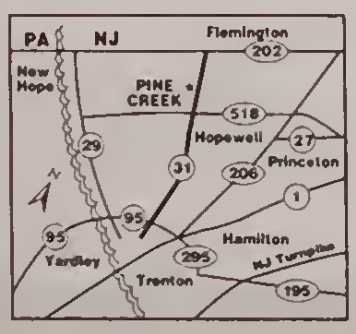

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One Reason for Deer Hunt Is to Preserve Paint Jobs of Speeding Motorists' Cars

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

It was with sadness that I read in your June 17 edition of the proposed deer hunt to commence this September. The main reasons for this hunt were to preserve the paint jobs of the hapless motorists who rocket down the local roads and to curtail the spread of Lyme disease by white-tailed deer.

First of all, Lyme disease is no longer exclusively spread by deer. The Lyme tick can now be found on rabbits, field mice, squirrels, cats and the family pooch. The field mice have also invaded the bird feeders people put out to attract song birds. After sundown one can see the mice merrily feeding at the bird stations. Thus, the birds could also be carriers of the Lyme tick. In order to keep down the spread of this tick related disease, we should now call for an open season on ALL animals and birds that live in close proximity to us.

Ten percent of deer ticks are Lyme ticks and one percent of these carry the disease. The tick must be attached to your body for a minimum 24 hours to transmit the ailment. So a simple check of your body and scalp each day would be a good preventative. Contracting Lyme disease is a long shot in reality. I don't know if the testing for this disease has become more sophisticated over the years but many false positives for Lyme disease eventually revealed the patient had syphilis.

As for the deer being hit on the local roads, this is a problem that can be lessened by driver vigilance. One wonders how many deer are hit by drivers out driving their headlights at night, cell phones in hand, trying to get to their destinations before their Viagra pills take effect. The local roads should be policed more heavily for speeders and perhaps the speed limits should be dropped at dusk.

Most of the deer killed on the roads are the victims of reckless drivers who want to see what their megabuck motors can do on a not so open road.

I know in this country the fastest and most efficient way to solve a problem such as the deer present is to shoot them. Wouldn't it be more humane to dart them with tranquilizers and haul them off to some rural area without a BMW, Lexus or Mercedes dealer within 50 miles. Also, could feed be left out for the deer laced with some birth control agent. This would hold down the new deer population and lessen the overall problem.

The ultimate solution for the deer problem as outlined in your article is most disturbing. Adhering to the regular hunting season is one thing but the proposed wholesale slaughter is quite another. An alternative has to be found for the deer dilemma.

This is unrelated to the above, but last Saturday we were driving down Rosedale Road to Carter Road when we slowed for a large frog going across. When we saw the frog had almost reached the right side we proceeded. Behind us was the driver of a Ford Expedition, who angry at our slowing down, swerved to the right and deliberately ran over the frog. If this is the attitude of drivers in this area toward wildlife we are all in trouble.

JON SALMON
Van Kirk Road

Princeton Shopping Center Should Have Second Market, Not Just McCaffrey's

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

It is inconceivable and unbelievable that the owner of the Princeton Shopping Center would sign an agreement with McCaffrey's that no other supermarket would be allowed to occupy the store that was vacated by Super Fresh. Whatever happened to competition?

I have lived in Princeton over twenty five years, and there have always been two supermarkets in that shopping center. For one thing, McCaffrey's prices are too high for our senior citizens and low income families. Competition means lower prices, and that's what McCaffrey's doesn't want.

Everyone I have talked to, including senior citizens agree that there should be another supermarket. I urge Township Committee to speak to the owner of the Shopping Center to reverse his decision. I am strongly considering a petition, and getting as many signatures as possible, and presenting it to the owner and Township Committee.

Hopefully the owner will consider the needs of the Princeton community and not just McCaffrey's.

Competition is fair.

JAMES BROWN
Clay Street

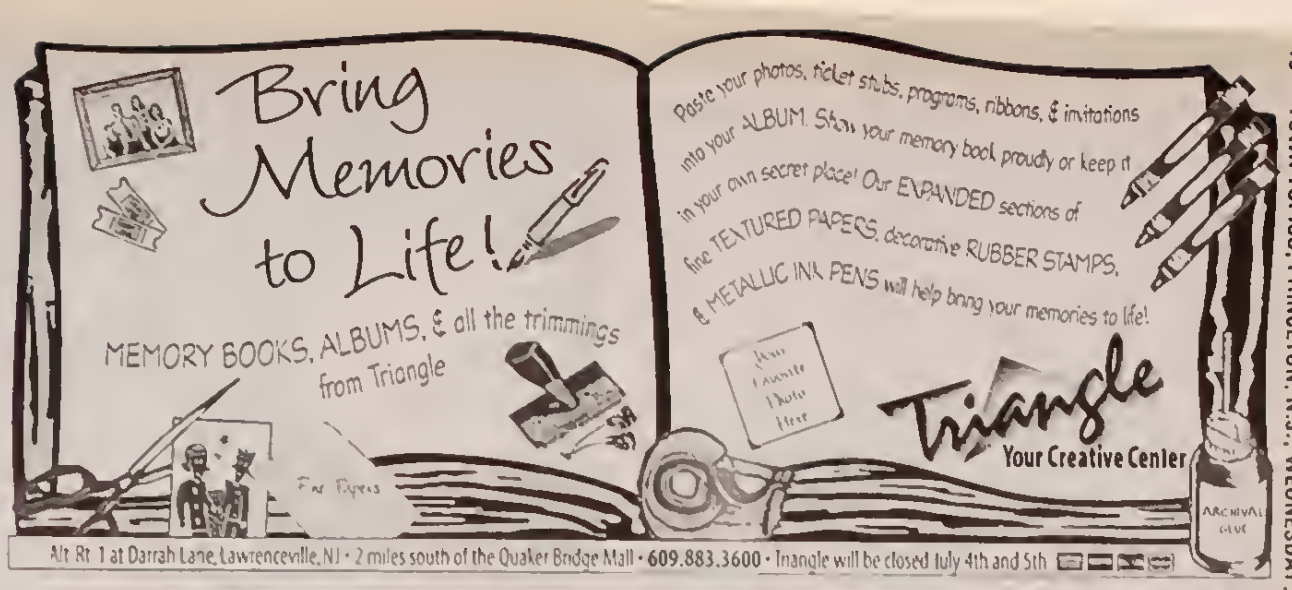
Princeton Education Foundation Benefits From Palmer Sq. International Art Exhibit

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

The Princeton Education Foundation would like to publicly thank Debbie Pringle and Marsha Child, founders of the Princeton International Art Exhibition, for choosing us as the beneficiary of their second show. Ms. Child and Pringle, each of whom has a gallery at 20 Nassau Street, displayed a collection of sculpture, paintings and prints at 19 Hulfish Street from April 18 through May 23.

The Foundation would further like to thank David Newton and Palmer Square Management for the space available for the show and sale. We appreciate the generosity of both the galleries and Palmer Square Management. The Foundation will use the funds received to award mini-grants to encourage innovative programs in the Princeton Regional Schools in the coming school year.

PATTY SOFFRONOFF
Bertrand Drive
Princeton Education Foundation President



First Class Fish, Fruit and Veggies At Nassau Street Seafood & Produce

The fish is so fresh at Nassau Street Seafood & Produce Co., you can practically smell the ocean!

Owner Jack Morrison takes great pride in offering customers the freshest seafood he can find.

"The fish here have just been harvested the day we get it," he points out. "We're at the New York fish market four days of the week and at the Philadelphia fish market four days. Also, we absolutely bring in everything whole and cut it. It's fresher and also preservative-free, and has no chemical treatments. We buy most of our fish directly, dealing directly with the boats and docks and the fishermen."

IT'S NEW To Us

No doubt about it, Mr. Morrison knows his fish, and customers have come to rely on him and his knowledgeable staff. Since it opened in 1982 at 256 Nassau Street, Nassau Street Seafood & Produce Co. has become a mainstay.

Customers come from all over the Princeton area and beyond, including Pennsylvania and even ocean locations. Regular customers are plentiful, and many have become friends of Mr. Morrison and the staff.

"They know they can count on us," says Mr. Morrison. "We're an old-fashioned market, a neighborhood market. I've been in the business 22 years, first in the wholesale end, and when we opened Nassau Street Seafood, we started with high standards, and they've gotten even higher. We are also doing quite a big wholesale business with restaurants now."

He points out that he gets fish from all over, including the Jersey shore where waters have become noticeably cleaner, he reports.

"In fact, the premier north Atlantic exporting docks are in New Jersey at Barnegat Light."

In addition, however, he gets fish from New Zealand, Australia, South Africa, Chile, Argentina, Brazil, and Hawaii.

"It's a global business," he explains. "We have Chilean sea bass, halibut from Nova Scotia, wild salmon from the Pacific, copper river salmon from Alaska, and Yukon salmon.

"Oysters are very popular now," he adds, "and we have anywhere from six to 10 different kinds in the store. Soft shell crabs and lobster are always in demand, and I guess you could say a good effect of El Nino is that because of milder weather in New England, there are more lobsters.

"Nassau Street Seafood customers are interested in trying new and different fish, as well as enjoying raw fish," says Mr. Morrison. And although most people like their fish filleted, some customers prefer to buy the whole fish.

"We have a big international community here," he explains. "Also, generally, milder fish is popular, but some people like the 'fishier' fish too! And the real trick of that is to have it very fresh. For example, shad is very popular here."

In the past few years, full service catering has become another specialty of Nassau Street Seafood. It can accommodate all kinds of events from small to large and provide a comprehensive menu.

"We have a full-time catering director now," says Mr. Morrison, "and we do everything, but we really specialize in large events. We just did a picnic for 4,000 people. We've done 13,000 meals in the last three weeks!

"Right now, lobster bakes, grills, and cocktail parties are popular, including chicken, meat and fish. And raw bars are becoming a favorite for people too."

In addition to the seafood selection, Mr. Morrison is proud of the store's excellent produce. "We go to the Philadelphia and New York produce markets, and we have top quality," he says. "We had some produce early on, but we expanded it substantially three years ago. It is very fresh, and often locally grown."

Nassau Street Seafood believes in supporting area businesses, and customers will find Terhune Orchard fruit pies and La Follette wines, a Lambertville vineyard. Fresh pasta, dips and spreads, salads, and milk are also offered.

The latest news, however, is that Nassau Street Seafood has opened an outdoor cafe and food courtyard in front of the store, and next door neighbor Chez Alice and a new restaurant to replace Top This Gourmet Pizza. Twelve bistro tables and 24 chairs in attractive forest green have already been drawing customers for light lunches, suppers, and snacks.

SUPER SEAFOOD: The crew at Nassau Street Seafood & Produce Co. is enthusiastic about the store's high quality selection. Shown left to right are Octavio Martinez, Steve Murray, owner Jack Morrison, Calvin Rooney, Daniel Dunham, Mark Zgalich; in foreground are Jose Lopez and Juan Ramos.

"We have lots of take-out, including soft shell sandwiches, grilled sandwiches, crab cakes, Caesar salad, fish and chips, etc.," says Mr. Morrison. "It's serve yourself, and the customers can relax and enjoy outside dining. Lunches are in the $5-$6 range."

Mr. Morrison is enthusiastic about this new development at Nassau Street Seafood, and as this hands-on owner says, "I enjoy this work, and I enjoy all the people. Many are friends now. Also, I take great pride and joy in selecting the fish. I really still enjoy going to the market and finding a gorgeous sea bass.

"I also have a great staff. Some people have been here 14 years. My wife Debbie works with me too, and it is a joy to work with her. We plan to be here a long time for our customers, and you can all look forward to some exciting news in August!"

Nassau Street Seafood is open Monday through Friday 8:30 to 7, Saturday 9 to 6, Sunday 9 to 3, with extended evening hours in the summer. 921-0620.

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Delicious, Delectable and Delightful Describe the Goodies at Chez Alice

Everything at Chez Alice is delicious! More than a patisserie, it is nevertheless known for the wonderful pastries that have become such favorites of customers.

Partner and pastry chef Edwige Fils Aime is definitely up to the challenge. "The other day I made 700 petit fours," he reports. "I enjoy creating things people like."

In addition to the very popular fruit tarts, framboisier, lemon mousse cake, Montana, Napoleons — all the super cakes and pies, made fresh every day, wedding cakes have become a big part of the business at Chez Alice, located at 254 Nassau Street.

"We make everything, from traditional to custom," says Mr. Fils Aime, "And we can even create wedding cakes from pictures. Also, whatever kind of cakes we have here can become a wedding cake."

Since the wedding season is underway, he suggests at least two weeks notice.

Chez Alice has always been known for its European flavor and flair, adds partner Kelly Hamdan. "Our pastries and our entire food menu are very European-style recipes, and this is our specialty. This is very appealing, and the people enjoy it. We have many European customers.

"We have the original recipes of Alice De Tiberge, who established Chez Alice, and she is still involved, lending her expertise and culinary talent. These recipes are unique to us."

Ms. Hamdan, who oversees Chez Alice's daily operation from the book-keeping to the catering to managing the staff to the deliveries, is a strong believer in hands-on ownership and management.

"We are very busy here throughout the day," she explains, "and customers feel they can count on us for quality and service. First, it's the morning rush for muffins, croissant, brioche and coffee — some people come every morning; then the lunches, and we do lots of deliveries for corporations, and then throughout the afternoon for a cappuccino and pastry, and later to take something ready-made home for supper."

Chez Alice offers a big variety of soups, salads, side dishes, and sandwiches, as well as entrees. Rack of lamb, sesame chicken, seafood, quiche, chicken pot pie, salad Nicoise, veal chili, bow tie pasta St. Tropez — these are just a small sampling of the specialties available every day, all characterized by their freshness and quality.

"We are really special because of the freshness, quality, taste and flavor of our dishes. The vegetables are always fresh, and we have fresh fruit every day," says Mr. Fils Aime, a native of Haiti, who also worked as a pastry chef in New York City.

Ms. Hamdan, who has been in the food business for 16 years, is also very much involved in Chez Alice's flourishing full service catering operation.

"We can take care of everything from beginning to end," she explains. "We can do the rental, set up the tent, prepare the food, serve, and do the final cleaning. We do all sizes and types of affairs and any kind of food. We just did a white tie open house for 300, and then a very informal wedding in a park.

"Picnics to formal affairs to an intimate anniversary dinner for two, we do it all. And we can customize the menu to please every taste and price range.

"It's best to let us know as soon as possible for catering — at least two weeks," she adds. "The more customized the event, the more time we need."

In addition, she reports Chez Alice does a large corporate brunch and lunch business. "We do a lot for Princeton University, too," she notes, "and we also do wholesale desserts for corporations and restaurants."

Most recently, though, both Ms. Hamdan and Mr. Fils Aime are delighted with the response to their new outdoor cafe. Twelve bistro tables in front of Chez Alice and neighboring Nassau Street Seafood are a big hit with al fresco diners.

"It's a wonderful outdoor cafe," says Ms. Hamdan. "People can come and enjoy a cappuccino, croissant, light lunch, or a late afternoon break. It's already become very popular."

European cheeses, vinegars, and Lindt chocolates are also on hand at Chez Alice, which offers a variety of prices.

"You can have a cappuccino and slice of cake for under $5," notes Ms. Hamdan. Other prices include sandwiches at $4.95, coffee from 80¢, rolls 45¢, quiche $3, assorted fruit tarts from $2.90, and chili $3.45 per pound.

"We enjoy having happy customers," says Ms. Hamdan. "We like to please people — whether it's helping them to make their wedding or party a success, seeing them enjoy a snack at our new tables, or helping them choose the perfect dessert for themselves or guests.

"We are proud of our reputation, and we look forward to the challenge of keeping the quality up and giving people even more service."

Chez Alice offers gift certificates, and is open Monday through Friday 7 to 7, Saturday until 6, Sunday until 2. 921-6707. **—Jean Stratton**

PLEASING THE PALATE: The new outdoor cafe at Chez Alice is a favorite attraction, says the staff of the popular Nassau Street patisserie. Shown left to right are partner Kelly Hamdan, Chris Wiznlewski, partner and pastry chef Edwige Fils Aime, Keith Palgye, and Ghassan Hamdan.

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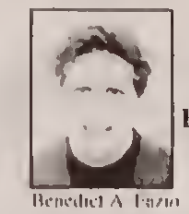

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MUSIC REVIEW

Singers and Orchestra Deliver Strong Performances In Opera Festival of New Jersey Production of "Tosca"

Heart-wrenching opera needs powerful contributions not only from the singers and orchestra, but also from the scenery and staging. In the Opera Festival of New Jersey's production of Tosco on Saturday evening at McCarter Theatre, a talented collection of singers and orchestra members delivered very strong performances. Unfortunately the symbolically-oriented scenery, the lackluster color scheme of the costumes, and some poor choices in staging failed to support the fiery musical thrust.

Puccini's opera offers tense action and high emotion, with events unfolding at a breakneck pace. The opera singer Tosca watches helplessly as her revolutionary lover, Mario, is arrested and tortured by the Roman police. She finally agrees to exchange a night of passion with the chief of police, Scarpia, to spare Mario, but very soon all three of them are dead: she stabs Scarpia, Mario is executed notwithstanding the agreement, and in the final moments Tosca throws herself over the prison's parapet.

A story like this, with its melodramatic trajectory, hardly needs subtle highlighting of the psychological undercurrents. In all three acts, however, the set was dominated by three large panels against which various images were projected — for example, details from Renaissance paintings of the Madonna, a picture of an old prison fortress, and various abstract patterns. As interesting as this concept was, it seemed in the end more of a distraction than an illuminating complement to Tosco.

Soprano Elizabeth Byrne dominated the performance as the proud, hot-tempered diva. Her rich vocal tone was consistently strong in her lower, middle, and upper ranges. The confidence she exuded as she sang and her ability to evoke the vain yet vulnerable heroine made her performance electrifying.

Agile and Sonorous Voice

Baritone Christopher Robertson, a native of Trenton, played the evil chief of police, Scarpia. Mr. Robertson's agile and sonorous voice rang out particularly powerfully in the first act's church scene. He was not well served in the second act by some of the decisions about gestures — several times he tentatively approached Tosca, wanting to touch her but finally resisting and holding himself back. Unfortunately this came off as more school-boyish than sinister.

Of course, it's the tenor who gets the girl in a Puccini opera, and Michael Rees Davis provided a suave and spirited Mario. His middle range sounded a bit rough, but his high range was lovely, and he demonstrated a fine sense of phrasing and blend in his duets with Ms. Byrne. Other excellent performances were turned in by Bradley Garvin as Angelotti, Steven Condy as the sacristan, Beau Palmer as Spoletta, and Dominic Inferrera as Sciattone.

Conductor Louis Salemno, Music Director of the Portland Opera, gets a lot of credit for the polish and precision of the performance. Singers and orchestra stayed exactly in sync, not an insignificant achievement with Puccini's fluid score. Mr. Salemno took an appropriately aggressive approach to the climactic passages of the score, understanding well that this opera plays best when the performers don't hold back.

—Linda Tyler

Sing-Ins, Recitals Featured This Week At Choir College

Westminster Choir College of Rider University will continue its 1998 Summer Concerts series the week of July 6 with a sing-in, a hymn sing and two recitals.

On Monday, July 6, Lois Laverty will lead a hymn sing, "Hymns of the Great Composers." Joined by organist Mitchell Welsiger, Ms. Laverty will lead participants in singing hymn texts set to music by such composers as Beethoven, Palestrina, Bach, Handel, and Mozart. Among the titles to be sung are "Still, still with thee," set to music by Mendelssohn, "Joyful, Joyful, we adore thee," set to music by Beethoven, and "The spacious firmament on high" set to music by Haydn.

Lois Laverty is emeritus associate professor of voice at Westminster. This summer she is retiring after 19 years as director of music at All Saints' Church in Princeton.

On Tuesday, July 7, Constantina Tsolainou will lead the audience in a reading of Honegger's *King David*.

MUSIC & THEATRE

Audience members are encouraged to bring their own scores; a limited number will be available for borrowing at the door.

Ms. Tsolainou is director of choral activities at Southern Methodist University. She has also held positions at McGill University, Westminster Choir College, New England Conservatory and Oregon State University.

On Wednesday, July 8, baritone Kevin J. Kelly, accompanied by Jose Melendez, will perform Robert Schumann's *Dichterliebe*. Mr. Kelly is a recent graduate of Westminster Choir College, where Mr. Melendez is currently enrolled.

On Thursday, July 9, jazz pianist Philip Orr will perform jazz standards and original works. Mr. Orr recently graduated from Westminster Choir College with a master's degree in composition. Talented both in the areas of classical and jazz, Mr. Orr was featured on the 1980 jazz album *Trodewinds: Lighter Thon Air*.

All performances begin at 7:30 p.m. in Bristol Chapel on the Westminster campus, and they are open to the public at no charge.

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THEATER REVIEW

Stars in the Park's Enthusiastic Actors Highlight Open Air's "Guys and Dolls"

Guys ond *Dolls* came to town this past weekend as the Open Air Theatre at Washington Crossing 5tate Park began its summer musical season. 5tars of the Park presented this high-spirited musical, which opened Thursday night.

5tars in the Park appears to be a relatively new musical theater company, with some familiar faces from past Open Air seasons. Led artistically by Mary Liz Ivins and Diane Wargo (who were also the two female leads in this musical), 5tars in the Park assembled a large cast of enthusiastic players for their production of the Damon Runyon underworld fable set to music.

Mary Liz Ivins was cast as Sarah Brown, the mission worker who is a central focus of the show. Ms. Ivins is clearly a mature and experienced performer, and her dramatic soprano voice seemed a little overbearing for her character in the beginning but became better suited to Miss Sarah's innocence and naivete later in the show. Ms. Wargo, cast as Miss Adelaide, the tormented fiancee of Nathan Detroit, brought the concept of a dumb squeaky blond to new heights, and performed her role with strong vocal sound.

Working to continually foil these two women were 5ky Masterson, played by Ray Pental, and Nathan Detroit, played by Del Howard. Mr. Pental displayed an easy-going 1940s gangland confidence as the show went on, and his character was well in keeping with the time period of the show. Mr. Howard also had many of these same characteristics, and proved, in "The Crap Game Dance," to be a dancer with solid ballet training.

Guys and Dolls will continue at the Open Air Theatre on July 1 through 4. For tickets call 737-1826.

Gangsters and other riff-raff surrounded these leads, most notably Benny Southstreet's Vince Moffa, one of the best singers on the stage, and Burt Malin, who played Big Jule. The rest of the "Guys" and the "Hot Box Dolls" may not have had significant roles individually, but all were key as ensemble players to keep the show moving.

Best Ensemble Number

This production had interesting choreography, designed by Diane Wargo. Ms. Wargo created dance ensemble numbers out of songs which are not usually performed as such ("The Oldest Established Crap Game in New York") and the Hot Box dances and dance seene for "5it Down, You're Rockin' the Boat" were cleverly designed.

Nicely-Nicely's "5it Down, You're Rockin' the Boat" was by far the best ensemble number in the show. Clearly much rehearsal time was spent on this number. The chorus ensemble numbers earlier in the production, such as "the Oldest Established" were a little rough around the edges, and needed more vocal ensemble work.

This production moved quickly for an Open Air Theatre show, with a total running time of less than 2½ hours. Sets were moved around efficiently, and were designed to be changed with little fuss. The sets for the Hot Box scenes were especially glittery and appropriate for a dance hall.

The audience seemed unusually small for an Open Air production, but perhaps less sultry nights will bring out more crowds. Guys and *Dolls* is a show which almost sells itself, with some of the best songs and dialogue in musical theater. Although reading the program would give one the impression that the 5tars in the Park theater company was created as a vehicle for Ms. Ivins and Ms. Wargo to showcase their own talents, they have both clearly worked very hard to bring this show to the stage, and have surrounded themselves with a group of enthusiastic actors who will no doubt settle into the run of the show.

—Nancy Plum

Carillon Series Will Begin July 5 At P'ton University

The sixth annual 5ummer Carillon Series at Princeton University will commence Sunday, July 5 and run each 5unday afternoon through September 6. Beginning at 1 p.m., the weekly 45-minute recitals will feature world-renowned carillonneurs from the United 5tates and abroad.

The University's 67-bell carillon, housed in the Grover Cleveland Tower of the Princeton University Graduate College, is one of the finest carillons in the world. The instrument, formally known as "The Class of 1892 Bells," was the class gift on the occasion of its 35th anniversary in 1927.

Built by the English foundry of Gillett & Johnston of Croydon, the bells were cast then shipped to Princeton in the spring of 1927. After decades of use, the carillon was restored to its former glory in 1999 by the Verdin Company, and Meeks & Watson.

The 5ummer Carillon Series will open on July 5 with a recital by 5uzanne Magassy of Canberra, Australia. On July 12, William De Turk of the Bok Tower Gardens in Lake Wales, Florida will play. The following week will feature Gerard de Waardt of Maassluis, The Netherlands.

The series continues with Doug Gefvert of Old Christ Church in Philadelphia on July 26 and Wim van der Linden of Borne, The Netherlands on August 2. David Breneman of Luray 5inging Tower in Luray Caverns, Virginia will perform on August 9.

On August 16, Richard M. Watson of Georgetown, Ohio will play, followed by James W. 5mith of Mercersburg Academy in Mercersburg, Pa., on August 23. Janet Dundore of 5t. Thomas Church in Ft. Washington, Pa., will play on August 30. The season concludes with a recital by Lisa Lonia of Trinity Church in Holland, Pa.

The public is encouraged to bring a blanket or chair, and picnics may be set up on the grass.

Westwind Repertory Offers "Twelfth Night"

Westwind Repertory, in residence at The Hun School, will present an open-air production of 5hakespeare's *Twelfth Night* on July 2-4 and July 9-11.

The play is directed by Dale 5imon.

All performances are at 8 p.m. Ticket prices range from $8-$12. 5tudent, senior and group discount tickets are available. Advance reservations are recommended.

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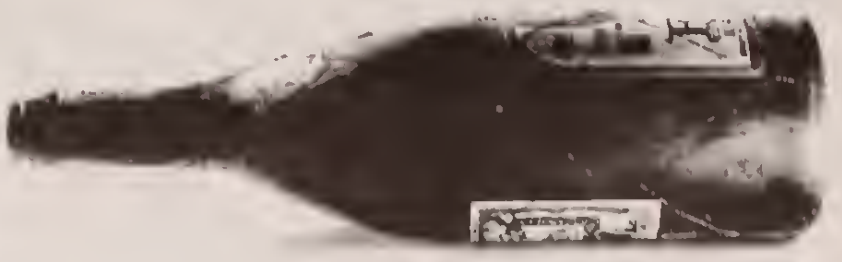

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The Truman Show (PG): Fri., 7:15, 9:30; Sat., Sun., 2, 4:15, 7:15, 9:30; Mon.-Thrs., 7, 9:30

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Perfect Murder (R): 2, 4:30, 7:10
Truman Show (PG): 2, 4:45, 7:10, 9:20
Six Days, Seven Nights (PG 13): 1:45, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30
X-Files (PG 13): 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:45
Mulan (G): 1, 3, 5, 7, 9
Armageddon (PG 13): 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30

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The Horse Whisperer (PG 13): 12:15, 4:15, 8:15
The Truman Show (PG): 11:40, 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40
Mulan (G): 11:30, 12:10, 2, 2:40, 4:20, 5, 6:40, 7:20, 9, 9:30
Godzilla (PG 13): 12:40, 6:50
Hope Floats (PG 13): 4, 10:10
Gone With the Wind (G): 1:30, 7:30
Out of Sight (R): 1:20, 4:10, 7, 10
Dr. Dolittle: (PG 13): 11:50, 12:20, 2:20, 2:50, 4:50, 5:20, 7:15, 7:45, 9:50, 10:20

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X-Files (PG 13): 12:30, 1:30, 2, 3:15, 4:15, 4:45, 6:35, 7:10, 7:35, 9:15, 9:50, 10:20, with 11:35 p.m. show Fri.-Sat.
Perfect Murder (PG 13): 12:40, 3:35, 6:45, 9:35
Can't Hardly Wait (PG 13): 12:50, 4, 6:50, 9:20, with 11:20 p.m. show Fri., Sat.
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The Truman Show (PG): Fri., Sat., 2:05, 4:45, 7:25, 9:35; Sun.-Thrs., 2:05, 4:45, 7, 9:15.
Six Days, Seven Nights (PG 13): 2, 4:40, 7, 9:15.
Can't Hardly Wait (PG 13): Fri., Sat., 2, 9:3; Sun.-Thrs., 2, 9:15
Mulan (G): 1:15, 3:15, 5:10, 7:05, 9
X-Files (PG 13): Fri., Sat., 2, 4:40, 7:10, 9:35; Sun.-Thrs., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30
Dr. Doolittle (PG): 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:20
Armageddon (PG 13): Fri., Sat., 1, 4, 7, 9:55; Sun.-Thrs., 1:45, 5, 8:15.

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Celebrated Mezzo-Soprano To Perform in SummerFest

The mezzo-soprano Barbara Dever will perform July 9 at 8 pm in the Nicholas Music Center, George Street, Douglass College in New Brunswick. Tickets are $24. For information and tickets, call (732) 932-7511.

Accompanied by Franz Vote, Miss Dever will perform Brahms' *Vier ernste Gesänge*, Opus 121 and *Zigeunerlied*, Opus 103; de Falla's Siete Canciones Populares Espanolas, Mahler's *Five Songs to Poems of Friedrich Rückert* and several songs by Ives.

From her debut at the Metropolitan Opera in 1994, Barbara Dever has been in demand throughout the world in the dramatic mezzo-soprano operatic and concert repertoire. The 1997-98 season brought Miss Dever to Mexico City in March as Dalila opposite Placido Domingo's Samson.

She then traveled to Palermo, Italy for the grand re-opening of the famed Teatro Massimo where she was Amneris in *Aida*. Also in the same season, she was heard at the Maggio Musicale in Florence in the *Missa Solemnis* under the baton of Zubin Mehta, sang Mahler's *Rückert Lieder* in Sao Paulo, Brazil and traveled to Vancouver and Santiago as Azucena in Il Trovatore.

Barbara Dever has enjoyed a close musical relationship with American conductor Franz Vote since 1990 when he joined the conducting staff at the Metropolitan Opera. Since that time he has conducted performances at the Metropolitan of *La Forza del Destino*, *Un Ballo in Maschera*, and *Madama Butterfly*, having enjoyed earlier success in opera houses throughout Germany. In 1997-98 Maestro Vote returned to the Metropolitan for performances of *Madama Butterfly*, made his debut at the Sarasota Opera with *Faust* and conducted his first *Samson et Dalila* for Opera Memphis with Miss Dever in the title role.

Rutgers SummerFest 98 runs from July 4 to 25 in the Nicholas Music Center.

Barbara Dever

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The Tokyo String Quartet

Amadeus Festival Will Begin July 10 In Richardson Hall

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra's fourth-annual Amadeus Festival will return to Princeton with a four-program exploration of the music of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. Performances will run from July 10 to August 7 at Richardson Auditorium on the campus of Princeton University.

Amadeus Festival '98 will include guest appearances by pianists Andre Watts and Jeffrey Swann, a performance of Mozart's *Requiem* with the Pro Arte Chorale, and a chamber performance by members of the NJSO.

"I am excited to be expanding our Amadeus Festival to include other aspects of Mozart's genius such as choral and chamber music," said Music Director Zdenek Macal.

Amadeus Festival '98 will begin its Princeton performances with renowned pianist Jeffrey Swann, who will join Mr. Macal and the NJSO in a performance of two Mozart Piano Concerti: Nos. 20 in D Minor and 21 in C Major. Mozart's Symphony No. 26 in E-flat Major and Symphony No. 28 in C Major will also be on the program. This performance will take place on Friday, July 10, at 8 in Richardson Auditorium.

The Festival continues when Mr. Macal and the NJSO are joined by pianist Andre Watts, who will perform Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 9 in E-flat Major, *Jeunehomme*. Mozart's Symphony No. 25 in G Minor and Symphony No. 41 in C Major, *Jupiter*, will round out the second program in the Festival. This performance will take place on Friday, July 17, at 8 in Richardson Auditorium.

The third program features the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra Chamber Players who will perform some of Mozart's chamber works. The ensemble consists of violists Brett Deubner and Michael Stewart, flutist Bart Feller, bassoonist Jean Gockowski, French horn Lucina-Lewis, oboist Carolyn Pollak, violinist Francine Post and cellist Sarah Seiver.

The program will include Mozart's Sonata for Bassoon and Cello in B-flat Major, the Quartet for Oboe and Strings in F Major, the Quartet for Flute and Strings in D Major and the Quintet for Horn and Strings in E-flat Major. This performance will take place on Friday, July 31, at 8 in Richardson Auditorium.

Closing Performance

The Festival will come to a close with a performance of Mozart's Requiem in D minor. Zdenek Macal and the NJSO will be joined by soprano Margret Cahn, mezzo-soprano Paula Rasmussen, tenor Glenn Siebert, bass John Cheek and the Pro Arte Chorale.

The program will also include Mozart's rarely heard Symphony No. 23 in D Major and Symphony No. 24 in B-flat Major. This performance will take place on Friday, August 7, at 8, at Richardson Auditorium.

Zdenek Macal, Music Director of the NJSO since 1993, has guest conducted more than 150 orchestras worldwide, including the Berlin Philharmonic, Royal Philharmonic, London Symphony Orchestra, Czech Philharmonic, and Vienna Symphony.

Subscriptions and single tickets to Amadeus Festival '98 can be obtained by calling the NJSO Ticket Office at 1-800 ALLEGRO (800-255-3476), 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Saturday. Subscriptions range from $40 to $108 and single tickets are $25 and $35. Subscribers enjoy priority seating and discounts off the regular single ticket prices.

Tokyo Quartet To Give Free Concert At Richardson

The third in the series of free concerts presented by Princeton University Summer Chamber Concerts will take place on Tuesday, July 7, with a performance by the Tokyo String Quartet. Founded in 1969, the Tokyo has performed frequently in Princeton and is regarded as one of the premier string quartets in the world, recording widely and performing more than one hundred concerts in the United States and abroad each year.

The members of the quartet serve on the faculty of the Yale School of Music and as Artists-in-Residence at the University of Cincinnati College Conservatory of Music For this concert the program features two quartets by Beethoven, Opus 59 Number 3 and Opus 131.

Other concerts in the 1998 Summer Chamber Concerts feature the Eroica Trio on Wednesday, July 15; and the Colorado String Quartet and Friends on Wednesday, July 29. All Princeton University Summer Chamber Concerts take place at 8:00 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium on the Princeton University campus. Free tickets (a maximum of four per person), required for admission, will be distributed on a first-come, first served basis at the Richardson Auditorium box office beginning at 6:00 p.m. on the day of the concert only.

Admission to the auditorium begins at 7:30 p.m. Concertgoers are encouraged to picnic on the grass behind Alexander Hall before each concert. These concerts are sponsored in part by a grant from the Mercer County Cultural & Heritage Commission.

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Friday, July 17, 8pm, Richardson Auditorium, Princeton
Tickets: $35, 25, 15
André Watts
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Friday, July 31, 8pm, Richardson Auditorium, Princeton
Single Tickets: $35, 25
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CALENDAR

Wednesday, July 1

7:30 p.m.: Recital, Gavin Black, harpsichord; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Puccini's *Tosca*; Opera Festival of New Jersey; McCarter Theatre.

8:30 p.m.: *Guys and Dolls*; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also Thursday, Friday, Saturday at 8.

Thursday, July 2

6-8 p.m.: The Blawenburg Band; Courtyard, Princeton Shopping Center.

7:30 p.m.: Recital, Sandor Szabo, organ; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: She *Loves Me*; Princeton Summer Theater, Hamilton Murray Theatre, Princeton University campus. Also Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night*, Westwind Repertory, The Hun School. Also Friday and Saturday at 8.

9 p.m. (approximately): Fireworks; Princeton University Fields, Washington Road. Rain date Friday.

Friday, July 3

8 p.m.: Musical comedy, *Is There Life After High School?* Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.

Saturday, July 4
Independence Day

10 a.m.-3 p.m.: Independence Day Celebration; Battlefield Park, Mercer Road.

8 p.m.: Rutgers Summer-Fest Orchestra; Nicholas Music Center, George Street, New Brunswick.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, July 1 · Wednesday, July 8

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Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk, RC
6:30-8:00 p.m. Caregivers Support Group, Spruce Circle

Thursday: 12:30 p.m. Pinochle, RC
2:30 p.m. CHIME, Elm Court

Friday: Princeton Senior Resource Center Closed

Saturday: Independence Day
5:00-6:00 p.m. Swim Program; YWCA

Sunday: 12:00-1:00 p.m. Swim Program, YWCA

Monday: 9:30 a.m. CHIME, Spruce Circle
10:45 a.m. Flexercise; Spruce Circle.
6:30 p.m. Bingo, Elm Court

Tuesday: 12:30 p.m. Bridge, SPC

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk, RC

Sunday, July 5

1 p.m.: Princeton University Summer Carillon Series, Suzanne Magassy; The Graduate College.

2 p.m.: Puccini's *Tosca*, Opera Festival of New Jersey; McCarter Theatre.

Monday, July 6

7:30 p.m.: Hymn Sing with Lois Laverty, conductor; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Tuesday, July 7

7:30 p.m.: Choral Sing-in, Constantina Tsolainou, conductor; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Borough Council, Princeton Univer Computer Science Building, Olden Street. Work session.

8 p.m.: Human Services Commission, Valley Road Building. Welfare presentation.

8 p.m.: Tokyo String Quartet, All Beethoven Program, Princeton University Summer Chamber Concerts event; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: American Wind Quintet; Nicholas Music Center, New Brunswick.

Wednesday, July 8

5:30 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority, Clay Street Learning Center, 2 Clay Street.

7:30 p.m.: Recital, Kevin Kelly, tenor; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Lucy Kaplansky; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Hasidic New Wave; Nicholas Music Center, New Brunswick.

Thursday, July 9

6-8 p.m.: Concert, The Sandy Maxwell Band, with vocals by Suzie Bertin; Courtyard, Princeton Shopping Center.

7:30 p.m.: Recital, "Jazz Redtop"; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

7:30 p.m.: Planning Board, Township Municipal Building.

8 p.m.: She *Loves Me*, Princeton Summer Theater; Hamilton Murray Theatre, Princeton University campus. Also Friday and Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Barbara Dever, mezzo soprano; Nicholas Music Center, New Brunswick.

8:30 p.m.: *Carousel*, Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also Friday and Saturday at 8:30

Friday, July 10

8 p.m.: Amadeus Festival; Zdenek Macal, conductor, Jeffrey Swann, piano; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: *Moon Over Buffalo*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Puccini's *Tosca*, Opera Festival of New Jersey; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Miami String Quartet; Nicholas Music Center, New Brunswick.

Saturday, July 11

8 p.m.: Carlisle Floyd's *Susannah*, Opera Festival of New Jersey; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Rutgers Summer-Fest Orchestra; Nicholas Music Center, New Brunswick.

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DOCENT OFFICERS: The Docent Association of the Princeton University Art Museum recently elected new officers. They are, from left, Marianne Grey, secretary; Margaret Considine, chairperson; Vico Chair Cionna Buckley Rosenthal; and Treasurer Elizabeth Luchak.

CLUBS

The **Princeton Singles,** a non-profit group for ages 55-plus, will meet for breakfast at the Broad Street Bakery & Deli, 101 East Broad St., Hopewell, on Friday, July 10, at 9. Admission is the cost of the meal. For reservations or additional information, call 883-9407.

The following day, on Saturday, July 11, the group will travel to Ocean Grove to attend "Salute to the Fifties," a program featuring The Four Aces, The Four Lads, and The Four Freshmen.

The plans are to leave from the Lawrence Municipal Building, Route 95 and Route 206, at 5 p.m. Admission is $20, plus the cost of a meal. For reservations (by July 8) and additional information, call 732-846-9184.

Windrush Farm, Cold Soil Road, will sponsor an old-fashioned picnic on July 4, to benefit the **Lawrence Historical Society** drive to raise $5,000 so that 300 eighth grade students form the Lawrence Middle School may participate in an archeological dig at the 1761 Brearley House in Lawrenceville.

The picnic will take place from 12 noon to 5. Tickets are $40 for adults; $75, for couples; $10, for children. Those under six are free.

Reservations are imperative. Call 883-3462.

The next meeting of the **Single Jewish Seniors Discussion Group**, will take place on Thursday, July 2, from 10 to 11:30, at the main office of Jewish Family and Children's Service, 707 Alexander Road, Suite 102. The group meets on an ongoing basis, every two weeks.

Under the guidance of gerontological social worker Harriet Bogdonoff, group participants discuss issues of concern to single seniors. There is no fee.

For more information, call Judith L. Weinberg, at 987-8100 or 882-9317.

Ingrid Reed, director of the Eagleton New Jersey Project at Rutgers University, will speak tomorrow at the general membership luncheon of the **Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area**. The meeting will be held at the Forrestal, 100 College Road East, and will start at 11:30.

Ms. Reed, who once served as assistant dean at the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, will discuss the political future of the state and nation.

Ms. Reed has also served as vice president for public affairs and corporate secretary at The Rockefeller University, New York; assistant for special projects, Department of Environmental Protection; and assistant to the controller of Educational Testing Service. She is a founder of New Jersey Future.

Members may attend the buffet luncheon and program for $25; the cost to others is $28. For a reservation, call the Chamber office at 520-1776.

Workshops sponsored by **Delaware Valley Poets** will take place July 2 and July 16, at the Lawrenceville Public Library, Darrah Lane, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The poets' group will also present an evening of contemporary poetry, at Barnes & Noble in the Market Fair Mall, Route 1 South, on Monday, July 13, at 8. Poets to be featured include Rebecca Reynolds, Mika Applebaum, and Linda Leavitt. An open reading will follow the formal readings.

Support Sources

The NJ American Anorexia/Bulimia Association support group meeting will take place on July 6, from 7:30 to 9, at Stuart Hall, Room B 17, Princeton Theological Seminary. The meeting is open to all seeking help with an eating disorder.

For more information, call 1-800-522-2230.

H.O.P.E. (Helping Other People Evolve, Inc.), a ten-week education and support program for recently-widowed men and women of all ages is accepting registrations for the summer series, which will begin next week. Day and evening classes are available.

To receive information and a schedule, call H.O.P.E., at 234-2200.

Run with Momentum!

We live here, work here, play here and we support our community — in celebration of our 1-year anniversary we invite you to run with us June 13th at the June Fete in the Annual 10k to benefit the Medical Center at Princeton. Pick up your race registration at Momentum Fitness.

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WATERCOLORISTS PREPARE: John Kroll, general manager of the Hyatt Regency, assists Garden State Watercolor Society members Carol Scott, right, and Margo Froelich with preparations for the sixth annual watercolor art sale, to take place on Sunday, July 12, from 11 to 5.

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Art Sale to Benefit Watercolor Society, Autism Services

More than 1,000 original paintings in a variety of media will be for sale at the Garden State Watercolor Society's sixth annual watercolor art sale on July 12, at the Hyatt Regency, Route 1 and Alexander Road.

The one-day event will jointly benefit the Watercolor Society and the Eden Family of Services, the non-profit organization on Logan Drive that provides services to children and adults with autism. Sale hours are 11 to 5.

ART

Paintings will be available, at framed and unframed prices ranging from $20 to $1,200. Watercolorists who work in oils, pastels, and even mixed media, are also planning to sell their work.

According to Carol Scott, Watercolor Society treasurer and co-chair of the sale, a record 80 New Jersey artists are expected to participate.

A cash bar will be available; and a $3 donation will be collected at the door. (Children will be admitted free.) Ample free parking will be available.

Artworks Begins Summer Program

Most of the summer art classes at Artworks, the Visual Arts School of Princeton and Trenton, will begin this week.

Courses run the gamut from traditional fine arts classes, including printmaking, applied figure, and works on paper, to more experimental offerings, and even an "Art Sampler."

Students may also pursue a course in "Introduction to Mosaics," or "Frogs on a Lily Pad," an overview class for people who want to photograph with 35mm SLR cameras.

Several classes will be held at outdoor sites, including Mill Hill, the Titusville area and various Princeton-area gardens. These classes involve watercolor, oil, pastels, and other drawing media. There are also short sessions and workshops on silk painting, book binding, and faux finish techniques.

Teenagers are invited to apply for Artworks' second annual "Teen Mural Project," which starts on July 13, and meets twice weekly for seven weeks. This apprenticeship introduces students to both the art and technical aspects of creating a public mural project — which will be installed at a special ceremony at the end of the summer.

For children, Artworks' full- and half-day Arts Camps are scheduled through the month of July. A full roster of exciting artist-educators will offer camps this summer.

For more information, call 394-9436.

A show entitled "World Artists for Tibet," will open on Sunday, July 12, at the **1860 House**, Montgomery Cultural Center, 124 Montgomery Road, Skillman.

The show will portray contemporary Tibet and the quest for human rights across the world. There will be a reception on opening day, from 1 to 6.

Tibetan monks from the Nechung Foundation in New York will offer a ceremonial blessing of the grounds. They will create also a sand mandala and explain its meaning.

Highlights of the exhibit will include a recent portrait of the Dalai Lama by Sabrina L. Gaydos, and the works of Nigerian painter and sculptor Chuma Okoli.

The exhibition will be on view through August 29. Hours are Tuesdays through Fridays, 10 to 3; and Saturdays, 11 to 3. For more information, call 921-3272.

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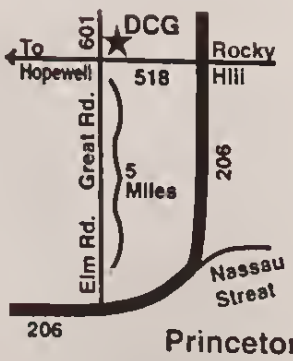

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Continued from Preceding Page

Arts Council to Offer Photo Camp for Teens

The Arts Council of Princeton announces the opening of registration for a summer photography camp for teens. Additional sessions for children ages 6-12 will be held mornings, from 9 to noon.

Teens (ages 14-18) are offered a beginning Photography Workshop taught by photographer Peter Cook, which will run for two weeks, August 3-14, from 1 to 4. During this intensive session, students will learn how to take 35MM photographs in slide form, with a concentration on landscape and portraiture. Class size is limited to eight students, and the workshop fee is $250.

Children's programs, taught by photographer Diane Levell, include Photograms, which will run July 13-17. Children will learn how to make realistic photographs without the use of a camera. The following week, July 20-24, is Pinhole Photography Week, where children will construct their own pinhole cameras, take photographs and develop prints.

The last week, July 27-31, will focus on Hand Colored Photography, where children will color their photographic images with the use on vegetable and other non-toxic dyes. Each week costs $125, with a mid-morning snack included. Class size is limited to eight children, and early registration is recommended.

To register for these courses, or further information or to request a summer flyer listing a complete program offering, please contact the Arts Council at 924-8777. Flyers may also be picked up at the Princeton Public Library, Halo Pub, Micawber Books or Small World Coffee.

The **Gratella Gallery** at The Forrestal Hotel, 100 College Road East, will exhibit scenic and portrait photographs taken by Bill Taylor on a recent trip through India and Nepal — from now through August 29. A reception will be held for Mr. Taylor, president of Taylor Photo, Alexander Road, on Friday, July 10, from 5 to 6:30 at the gallery.

Mr. Taylor is known both locally and in New York for his architectural photography, on which he has focused during the last 20 years. He is a graduate of Princeton University, where he studied the history of photography with Peter Bunnell in the Department of Art and Archeology. He began his career in the office of Michael Graves.

His travels have included extended trips to Central America to photography archaeological sites, including the Mayan ruins, Tikal in Guatemala, Chichenitza, Palenque, and Uxmal. His photography has been used by Mary Miller, a professor of history of pre-Columbian Art at Yale University.

"Although I specialize in architectural photography," Mr. Taylor has explained, "this current exhibition allows me to depart from the usual by showing my portraits taken in India and Nepal."

AT THE GRATELLA: The Taj Mahal, one of the landmark photos in "In Focus: India-Nepal," a photographic exhibition by Bill Taylor, at the Gratella Gallery through August 29.

"In Focus: India-Nepal" takes the viewer on a journey through the mysterious landscape and beauty of the Indian people.

Mr. Taylor, whose work encompasses much of the industrial landscape of New Jersey, particularly between Newark and Trenton, has shown his work at a number of shows in the area. He has exhibited at Carnegie Bank, Princeton; and has shown photographs of the Roebling Factory at the Telequest Gallery, Trenton.

The Gratella Gallery is located on the lower level in the Gratella restaurant at The Forrestal Hotel. Hours are 10 to 10 daily.

Paintings by New Jersey artist Greg Kwiatek will be on display at Johnson & Johnson's **World Headquarters Gallery**, through August 3, as part of the company's ongoing "New Jersey Artist" series.

The exhibition includes oversized oil-on-linen paintings, as well as those more intimate in size. It is filled with abstracted images of plant forms and vegetation, thinly painted in bright colors against dark backdrops.

Mr. Kwiatek has spent much of his career as a landscape painter and has a strong connection with nature, although the work in this exhibition bears little resemblance to traditional landscape painting. Instead, images are layered on top of one another until the overall effect is like a still life with forms floating freely on the canvas, rather than like a vista.

Call for Entries

Artists, sculptors, designers and gardeners are invited to enter an open exhibition, "City to Farm: Celebrating 'Plein Air' (Fresh Air) Art."

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SPORTS

Princeton 218 Posts Its First Two-Win Week This Season

Princeton Post 218 and Lawrence Post 414's first meeting took two days to finish; the contest ran so long that it was postponed by darkness.

The sky was brighter at the end of play Monday, but Princeton's mood probably wasn't. It had just lost 10-1.

Mercer County American Legion League (MCALL) all-star Frank Bernazard went 2 for 4 with a double and knocked in the lone Princeton run. The loss dropped 218 to 3-11.

Rain turned Valley Road into a swamp June 17, which forced Post 218 and West Windsor-Plainsboro (WW-P) to play last Sunday morning. Princeton's field was dry for the rain-check, but its team got swamped 11-1.

Princeton mustered four hits, two by Bernazard, one by Luke Tozzi and one by Christopher Butts (another MCALL all-star), who knocked in his team's lone run.

WW-P blew the game open with seven runs in the second and cut it short with a run in the sixth, which gave them a 10-run lead. Officials stopped the game — in accordance with the 10-run "mercy" rule — when Princeton failed to score in the bottom of that inning.

Saturday's game against then 3-9 Bordentown Post 26 also ended prematurely thanks to the 10-run rule. Bordentown cleanup hitter Rob Greguski stung 218 starter Mike Miller with a three-run rocket over the right-center fence in the first. Neither Miller nor his team could recover and they fell 13-3 in an abbreviated, five-inning contest.

Post 218 avenged its early season, two-run loss to North Trenton Post 458 on Friday. Princeton paid Trenton back with extra interest, winning by the lopsided margin of 15-1.

On Thursday, 218 banged eight hits off Hopewell's Mike Nocar, but couldn't score on him and lost 5-0.

Bennet Fisher went 3-for-3 with one double to lead 218. Colin Torre and Jaret Gronczewski also doubled. Michael Miller had a single and stolen base. Alan Loarca and David Daniels (another MCALL all-star) each singled.

Post 218 ended a five-game skid June 24, by out-hitting and outscoring Ewing Post 314 by a margin of 10-7.

Bernazard chewed up Ewing's pitching staff and spat out a homer, double and four RBIs. Mark Henry went 2-4 and Miller tripled to provide further punch for the winners.

Princeton's June 23 home game against red hot Hightstown Post 148 was rained out and tentatively rescheduled for July 5.

218 Players Win & Lose in All-Star Game

Princeton Post 218's Chris Butts scored in the sixth and hit a seventh inning sacrifice fly to help his team win Sunday night. Ordinarily, his 218 teammates Frank Bernazard and Dave Daniels would be thrilled by such actions; this time they weren't; they were playing for the other team.

Mercer County's American Legion League used a Rotisserie League style draft to determine the rosters of its inaugural intra-league all star game. All-star managers Fred Walters of Ewing Post 314 and Chuck Giambelluca of Broad Street Park Post 313 chose their lineups from a list of deserving players, without paying attention to the athletes' team affiliations.

This selection method pitted several teammates against each other in the 7 p.m. contest at Waterfront Park in Trenton, which Giambelluca's squad won 7-1.

Butts was one of six outfielders to play for the victors. Bernazard played for Walters, went 0-1 and split his time at shortstop with Bordentown's Ryan Crammer. Daniels was one of seven pitchers used by Walters. He surrendered three hits, one walk and two runs in an inning of work.

John Bernerd

Sports Fans!

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Jay Barnard

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Jerry remembers that in those days if you needed a certain kind of wood, you merely went into the forest and picked out the species and size of the tree in the woods and cut it. He further states that many of the fence builders today don't have the slightest idea of what that means.

David (the younger Solomon) was not only brought up in fencing, but is a graduate engineer from Purdue University where he spent 5 years learning information he uses in the business daily. David, who now runs the company under his father's watchful eye, is continuing the business in the family tradition.

Suburban Fence Company, located at 532 Mulberry Street, Trenton, N.J., is one of the oldest and largest fence companies in the U.S.A. It is situated just a few feet from US #1 near the Lawrenceville border of Trenton on several blocks of land. There you will find just about any and every kind of fence available in its huge inventory, as well as raw materials to manufacture many others. On it's premises are large quantities of fencing, a store, showroom, offices, welding shop, mechanic shop, and a manufacturing facility

The company employs many skilled workers, including one crew chief, James, who has been with them for about a quarter of century.

The elder Solomon states that he has sold to the children and grandchildren of previous buyers on many occasions

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Rec Basketball Race Starts to Take Shape

Though his team is the defending champion, and has yet to lose, Cafe' Piazza's high scoring star Mike D'Allegro is wary of his competition.

"The league is really even this year," he said, moments after netting a game high 27 points to anchor his team's 50-44 victory over winless Community Liquors Monday night. "What really matters is who shows up."

Only six of Cafe' Piazza's players showed up Monday. John Procaccini was one of them and he scored 10. The champs jumped out to an early 15-point lead and held off exhaustion as well as their opponents to win by six. D'Allegro credited the victory to "hustle."

But it will most likely require a full roster, a lot of hustle, and a little luck for the champs to repeat. Standing in their way will be last year's runners up, Tigers Tale, who are also undefeated; Sam P. Electric (3-1) who have the league's top scorer, Bram Reynolds; SMB (2-1); and Conte's Pizza (2-1), which is still awaiting the arrival of several talented players.

Cafe' Piazza has yet to face these contenders, or beat a team with a winning record. Their victims to date — Dr. VonderSchmidt, Princeton Youth Sports (PYS), Hoagie Haven and Community Liquors — are a combined 1-12.

D'Allegro's assertion of league parity notwithstanding, the league appears to have two tiers of teams. The champs belong in the top tier, but it will be hard to tell where until they face tougher competition.

Conte's was also shorthanded Monday. Doug Grover scored 15 and Rich Simkus added 10 to lead their five man squad over a deeper, but overmatched PYS.

Dr. VonderSchmidt took Sam P. to overtime, but were outscored 15-2 in the extra period and lost 65-52. Shahid Abul-Karim scored 20 and Tim Krug scored 18 to key the win. They combined for 11 of Sam P.'s 15 overtime points.

Darnell Leonard scored 20 and Tracy Wade added 13 points and nine assists for Dr. VonderSchmidt.

On June 24, Cafe' Piazza beat Hoagie Haven 60-39, thanks in large part to James Ford's 12 points and 12 rebounds, D'Allegro's 16 points, and 11 points from Brian Williams.

A three-point buzzer beater in overtime by Jorge Caljgas gave Tigers Tale its second win and Sam P. its first loss in the night's second game. The final score was 60-57. Reynolds led all scorers with 23 in a losing cause. Darius Young led the winners with 13.

Brandon McEwen netted 13 to lead SMB 54-36 over PYS. Brig Tallmadge paced the losers with 10.

This evening, Sam P. faces PYS at 7, Tigers Tale plays Conte's at 8 and Community Liquors squares off against SMB at 9. There are no games scheduled for this Friday.

Last Friday's games — Dr. VonderSchmidt vs. Conte's at 7, Hoagie Haven vs. PYS at 8 and Tigers Tale vs. SMB at 9 — were continued to this Thursday due to threatening rain. The Princeton High School, which is usually used on rainy days, was unavailable that night.

All-American Honors For Township Resident

Roy Lynam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Lynam, Highland Terrace, was recently named a High School All-American lacrosse player by the National Lacrosse Coaches Association.

A midfielder, Lynam helped lead his Westminster Prep Schoolteam of Simsbury, Connecticut, to a 37-4 record over the past three seasons. Competing against New England's top competition, Westminster won or shared both the highly-regarded Founders League and the New England championship titles each of the past three years.

Lynam also received first team Founders League and first team New England honors. A three-year varsity letter-winner in soccer, hockey and lacrosse, he will attend Division III lacrosse power Gettysbury College this fall.

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PEOPLE *in the News*

Julie Drawbridge, Clover Lane, assistant professor of biology at Rider University, has received a one-year grant of $43,365 from the NJ Commission on Cancer Research. She will use it to continue her study of the c-ret signaling system in kidney development.

Inherited or spontaneous mutations in the c-ret gene can cause a variety of neuroendocrine cancers in humans. Ret is the central component of a cell-signaling system. When it — or an accessory molecule — is eliminated during embryonic development, improper kidney development can result.

Julie Drawbridge

Dr. Drawbridge's experiments will test the hypothesis that the Ret protein and its accessory molecules are necessary for cell migration during the earliest stages of kidney development.

Test results should help clarify the function of the Ret system in normal cells, according to Dr. Drawbridge. They will, in addition, provide further insight into the system's role in promoting human neuroendocrine cancers, she believes.

Last year Dr. Drawbridge received a three-year $103,629 grant from the National Institutes of Health. The current grant, effective June 1, contains a one-year renewal option.

Dr. Drawbridge has been on the Rider faculty since 1996. She earned her Ph.D. degree from the University of Texas at Austin, and did postdoctoral work at Princeton University with fellowships from the NJ Office for the Prevention of Mental Retardation and Developmental Disabilities, as well as a National Research Service Award from the National Institutes of Health.

While at Princeton, she also received an NSF instrumentation grant for development of the introductory biology laboratories.

Before joining the Rider faculty, she was an instructor and consultant at the Merck Institute for Science Education and the Princeton Plasma Physics Science Education Program. She was a lecturer in molecular biology at Princeton University from 1993-96.

Princeton resident **Xiuli Chao**, associate professor of industrial and manufacturing engineering at the NJ Institute of Technology, has received the Erlang Award from the Institute for Operations Research and Management Science.

The award is presented every two years to the most outstanding young researcher in the area of stochastic operations research. The award is named after A.K. Erlang, a Danish telecommunications engineer.

Mr. Chao is the departmental editor for and serves on the editorial board of the *Journal of Probability In the Engineering and Informational Sciences*

Also guest editor for a special issue on probabalistic models for manufacturing and service systems, Mr. Chao served as an associate editor for *Operations Research and IIE Transactions on Scheduling and Logistics*.

Recipient of a Research Initiative Award from the National Science Foundation in 1992, Mr. Chao has authored and co-authored a number of papers in his field.

Ashley Logan, a sophomore at Princeton Day School, has been named as the first Frank Jacobson Music Scholar. The program, named in honor of longtime PDS music teacher Frank Jacobson, provides that students who plan a profession in music may substitute lessons with a private teacher for one major course during their junior and senior years.

Scholars must complete a number of other requirements, as well, and must give a full recital in their senior year.

Ms. Logan is a voice student who has sung with various choral groups, including Princeton Girlchoir and PDS Madrigals. She recently won second place in singing auditions in the high school women's division of the NJ National Association of Teachers. She also plays the piano.

Ashley Logan

Belle Mead residents **Corinne Laurino**, Piney Woods Drive, and **Megan Lintott**, Cairns Place were recently named to the Dean's List at Ithaca College, Ithaca, N.Y., for the fall 1997 semester. Ms. Laurino is majoring in sports information, while Ms. Lintott's major is TV-radio.

Two Lawrenceville residents — **M. Alison Riley**, an anthropology/drama major, and **Gregory Koch**, majoring in marketing — were also named.

Two Princeton residents — **Marie Leiggi** and **Linda Nowicki** — were recognized for outstanding achievement at Rider University's recent awards banquet honoring more than 100 of the institution's top achievers.

Ms. Leiggi received a College of Continuing Studies Citation for Achievement; while Ms. Nowicki was recognized for her induction into the Alpha Epsilon Zeta honor society. She also received an award for the highest grade point average in a Bachelor of Science or Arts degree program.

A prayer poem by **Alisandra Carnevale**, an eighth grade student at St. Paul School, was selected from among more then 1,400 submissions for publication in an anthology of prayers by middle school students. Ms. Carnevale is the daughter of Nick and Beth Carnevale, Cold Soil Road.

The book, published by St. Mary's Press, Winona, Minn., is expected to come out next year.

Alisandra Carnevale

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Continued from Preceding Page

Andrew Dean, Princeton Day School senior and son of Guy and Vicky Dean of Rocky Hill, received this year's J. Robert Hillier Architecture Award May 29.

The award honors a student who demonstrates superior skills and outstanding progress in design, rendering technique, and creativity in PDS's architectural curriculum.

Mr. Dean, who will attend the University of Colorado in Boulder, is an honors student and the only three-sport varsity athlete in his graduating class. He has been captain of the lacrosse team for the past two seasons and earned all-prep honors in football.

"Andrew excels in design and is very talented in drafting and creating three-dimensional images," says Bill Gittings, his architecture instructor. "He holds a bright future, whether in the building field, aerodynamics, or whatever other field he chooses."

Mr. Dean is a second generation PDS student. His father graduated in 1955. The J. Robert Hillier Award was established seven years ago by the Hillier Group, to recognize founder and PDS 1952 graduate J. Robert Hillier's commitment to his alma mater's architectural program.

Plainsboro resident **Kimberlee S. Phelan**, a tax manager for Withum Smith & Brown, represented the Princeton Business and Professional Women at the annual "Young Careerist of New Jersey" state competition, sponsored by NJ Business and Professional Women. She was a runner-up finalist in the competition.

Ms. Phelan's presentation, on the topic of affordable childcare, was entitled "Women Can Win: the Necessity of Quality Childcare."

President of the Wellesley Alumnae Regional Steering Committee, Ms. Phelan serves on the Wellesley Alumnae Regional Steering Committee. She serves as secretary of the Board of Familyborn and is a member of the Queenship of Mary Church choir in Plainsboro.

Robert D. Frawley, a corporate attorney with the Princeton firm Smith, Stratton, Wise, Heher & Brennan, was elected chairman of the Corporate and Business Law Section of the New Jersey State Bar Association.

Mr. Frawley previously served the state bar as vice

Robert D. Frawley

Andrew Dean

chair of programs from 1992 to 1996 and as secretary from 1996 to 1998. He is the founder and president of the New Jersey Entrepreneurial Network, an informal group developed to aid entrepreneurs.

Captain **Robert B. Cook**, program director of the Navy's Submarine Combat System Engineering Division, a Princeton native, has been named project director at the Applied Research Laboratory of Pennsylvania State University.

Captain Cook, the son of Sheila Cook Hart, Hamilton Avenue, and the late Robert B. Cook, retired from the military on May 8, following a distinguished Naval career.

A June 1972 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, he attended Submarine School in Groton, Conn. He holds an ocean engineer's degree and an M.S. degree in mechanical engineering from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Following a stint as commander of the USS Sea Devil, Captain Cook served as assistant chief of staff for Undersea Warfare. From July 1994 to October 1995, he was director of the advanced submarine research and development office.

Captain Cook is entitled to wear the Meritorious Service Medal with three gold stars, the Navy Commendation Medal with two gold stars, and the Navy Achievement Medal with one gold star.

Michael Cohen, a former Princetonian and member of the faculty at Princeton University, will receive the 1998 Computer Graphics Achievement Award later this month in Orlando, Fla., at SIGGRAPH, the 25th International Conference on Computer Graphics and Interactive Technologies.

Dr. Cohen, who is now a senior researcher and manager of the computer graphics group at Microsoft, will receive the award for the development of practical radiosity methods for realistic image synthesis.

Dr. Cohen has contributed to many areas of computer graphics, including animation, technical illustration, and imaged-based rendering. For computer animation, he has developed dynamic and kinematic specifications of motion; for illustration he developed an early system to create informative technical illustrations of mechanical parts.

He is the son of Reuben Cohen and stepson of Dawn Day of Meadowbrook Drive.

Three area senior girl scouts have earned the Gold Award, the highest distinction in Girl Scouting.

Corrine O'Neill, of Senior Girl Scout Troop 678, Lawrenceville, wrote the script for a puppet show to help Brownie Girl Scouts learn about conflict resolution. She created puppets, scenery and props for the show, which has been packaged in two hat boxes and is available to Brownie leaders at the council's service center.

Jennifer Ponting, from the same Lawrenceville scout troop, developed a program for three levels of girl scouting that teaches the fundamentals of marine biology and water pollution, while also encouraging girls to pursue a career in science.

Joy Basner, Pennington, earned the award by improving the environment of the nursery room for small children at the Hopewell United Methodist Church. She solicited donations from area businesses and church members to complete the project, which included replacing broken toys and equipment, cleaning and painting.

Samuel M. Hamill Jr., Carter Road, received the Donald B. Jones Conservation Award from the Delaware & Raritan Greenway, central New Jersey's land trust, at a recent celebration of protected lands. The event was held at the Lawrenceville School.

Mr. Hamill is a senior consultant with New Jersey Future, a nonprofit advocacy group that brings together environmental, business, and other civic leaders to work for a sustainable society, environment and economy in New Jersey. He was previously president and executive director of the MSM Regional Council.

A founder of D&R Greenway, Mr. Hamill served on the board for eight years. He is now a trustee of the College of the Atlantic in Maine and Isles, Inc. of Trenton. He is also first vice president of the American Planning Association, New Jersey Chapter.

At the reception, Mr. Hamill was also presented with a joint legislative resolution from the New Jersey State Senate and General Assembly, recognizing his contribution to the community and his profound commitment to preserving open space and the beauty of the Garden State.

Meta D. Tomai, Cherrybrook Drive, was named to the president's list at James Madison University, Harrisonburg, Va., for the 1998 spring semester.

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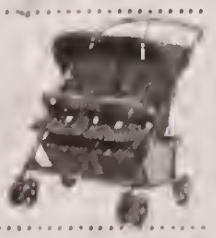

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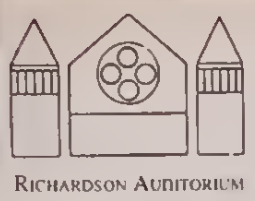
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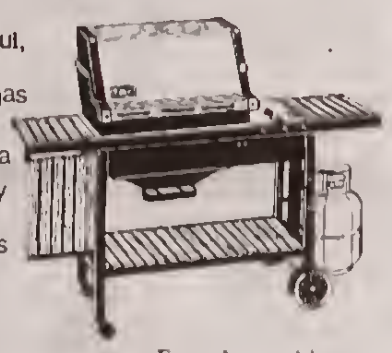
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DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY: Yehuda Hayuth, left, president of the University of Haifa, congratulates Princeton University professor Saul A. Kripke, who recently received an honorary Doctor of Philosophy degree from the Israeli institution. McCosh Professor of Philosophy at Princeton since 1977, Dr. Kripke is considered one of the great analytical philosophers of the 20th century.

GRADUATES

Area Residents Graduate From Rider University

A number of area residents were among the 911 degree recipients at Rider University's commencement on Friday, May 15.

Princeton residents included Desiree Bryant, who received a B.S.B.A. degree in human resource management;Patricia DiLorenzo, B.S.B.A., management; Mia Hyde, M.A., reading/language arts; Roberta Kaplan, M.A., counseling services; Mary Ann Keyes, B.S.B.A., management; Rachel Klahre, M.A., counseling services; Qing Li, M.B.A., business administration; Holly Mangan, M.B.A., business administration; Donna Petro, B.A., liberal studies; Chaoying Tang, M.B.A., business administration; and Naxin Yang, M.B.A., business administration.

Other Princeton graduates included Gianmichele Gennari, B.S.B.A., management; Marcus Healey, M.B.A., business administration; and Benjamin Kaplan, B.A., liberal studies.

Princeton Junction graduates were Jeffrey Cirullo, B.S.B.S., business administration; Michele Feasni, B.S.B.A., accounting; Philip Ledesma, B.S.B.A., business administration; Mauro Failli, B.S.B.A., marketing; and Karen Kelliher, B.A., liberal studies.

Plainsboro residents were Anita Bhatia, M.B.A., business administration; Lara Frizzell, B.A., elementary education/history; and Tahira Aziz, M.A., counseling services.

Others included Pennington residents Donna Rose, B. A., fine arts, and Mary Marciante, B.A. liberal studies; and Hopewell residents Jason Schmidt, B.S.B.A., business administration; Suzanne Stout, B.A., liberal studies; and Matthew Kopacz, B.S.B.A., finance.

Area Residents Graduate From Hun 8th Grade

A number of area residents were among the 44 eighth grade students who graduated from the Hun Middle School on June 10.

Graduates included Princeton residents William James Hagaman, William H. B. Hamill, Paul Michael Johnson, Kevin Matthew Lister, Alexander Robert Moser, Patrick Ryan Quirk, Brianne E. Tierney, Nicole Barrie Urken, Jean-François Vaillant, Jonathan Brian Whitman, Matthew Ling-Yu Wong, and Tyler Hartwell Wood.

Also graduating were Princeton Junction residents David Andrew Scardella and Michael Justin Vecchione; Lawrenceville residents Luke A. Dickinson and Emily Ray Lewis-LaMonica; Pennington resident John Paul Keeler; and Benjamin Harris Weiner, Skillman.

Members of the eighth graduating class who received honors included Princeton resident Brianne Tierney, English Prize; David Scardella, Princeton Junction, French Prize; Ben Weiner, Skillman, Science Prize; Kevin Lister, Princeton, Computer Prize; and Paul Johnson, Princeton, who received an Athletic Prize.

The Spirit Prize was awarded to Patrick Quirk, Princeton; and Distinguished Scholars were Emily Lewis-LaMonica, Lawrenceville, David Scardella, Princeton Junction, and Nicole Urken, Princeton.

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STUART GRADUATION: Twenty-two members of the Stuart Country Day School class of 1998 received diplomas during commencement exercises on June 13. They were, front row, from left, Katryna Carter, Anjevon Smith, Rose San Diego, Marteki Dodoo, Kenya Rourk, and Tamara Oliver; middle row, from left, Micaela Shapiro-Shellaby, Carolyn Dentz, Melissa Martynenko, Micaela Cook, Alena Herklotz, Elizabeth Bailey, Justyna Piasecka, and Courtney Ward; back row, from left, Sarah Gomez, Emma Trask, Erin Mullaney, Theresa Aluise, Alicia Fruscione, Katherine Brodka, Anne-Sybil Bragadir, and Michelle Rittmann.

Graduates

Continued from Preceding Page

Thomas P. Proctor, Cherry Brook Drive, received a B.S. degree in electrical engineering from Union College, Schenectady, N.Y., on June 14.

A 1994 graduate of The Lawrenceville School, he was also commissioned as an ensign in the U.S. Navy. Ensign Proctor will attend the Navy's flight school at NAS Pensacola, Fla., to become a Naval flight officer.

Janna M. Levin, daughter of Dr. Mark B. and Joan R. Levin, Balcort Drive, graduated from Bates College, Lewiston, Me., last month, with a B.S. degree in geology. A dean's list student, she was awarded honors for her senior thesis, as well.

Ms. Levin received a Willis Award for excellence in reading from the biblical record and also was elected to Sigma Xi, a North American honor society founded in 1886 to reward excellence in scientific research.

Ms. Levin plans to attend graduate school at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Several area residents graduated from Tufts University, Medford, Mass., in May. **Isobet Tamsin Allen-Floyd,** Quarry Street, received a B.A. degree, cum laude, in child development. She also majored in Spanish.

Lars B. Weinrich, Taylor Road, who majored in economics and history, received a B.A. degree; **Micah D. Meiset,** Philip Drive, received a B.A. degree cum laude, in international relations.

Princeton Junction resident **Jason Marc Lebwohl,** Slayback Drive, received a B.A. degree in biology; **Susan Andrea Lutin,** Darrah Lane, Lawrenceville, who majored in English, received a B.A. degree; and **Daniel Jay Abramovich,** Branchwood Court, Lawrenceville, graduated with a B. S. degree *magna cum laude* in computer science.

A number of area residents graduated in May from The Peddie School, Hightstown, garnering some of the school's highest awards and prizes.

Jennifer E. Chiurco, daughter of Drs. Jane Rohif Boyer and Anthony A. Chuirco, both of Princeton, graduated with high honors and was elected to the Cum Laude Society. She was also named a 1997-98 National Merit Commended Student and a 1998 Edward J. Bloustein Scholar. She plans to attend Princeton University in the fall.

Christopher V. Jerry, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.A. Jerry, Terhune Road, received the National School Band Award. He is planning to attend the University of Chicago.

Matthew Pizzi, son of Dr. and Mrs. Francis J. Pizzi, Princeton, graduated with honors and was inducted into the Cum Laude Society. He will attend the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia.

Princeton Junction resident **Uma Jagtiani,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gulu P. Jagtiani, received the Community Service Award. She plans to attend Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Adriana Pentz of Rocky Hill received the National School Orchestra Award. She will attend the University of Pennsylvania.

Plainsboro resident **J. R. Wimbush,** son of L. Debra Wimbush, was named a National Merit Scholarship Commended Student and was honored as a 1998 National Achievement Scholar semi-finalist. His plans are to attend Princeton University in the fall.

Julian Jay Craig, Princeton, graduated on May 17 from the University of Kansas Graduate School, Lawrence, Kans., with an M.A. degree in American studies.

Mr. Craig is the son of Jay Craig, Princeton-Kingston Road, and Frances B. Craig, Hawthorne Avenue.

Coast Guard Ensign **Thomas D. Crane,** a 1994 graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School, Pennington, was recently commissioned to his present rank and received a B.S. degree upon graduating from the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn.

Princeton resident **Edward O'Neill** graduated last month from The Hill School in Pottstown, Pa. Mr. O'Neill received the Major "H" Award in track and the "Excellence in History" award.

PEDDIE GRAD: Princeton resident Matthew Pizzi with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Francis J. Pizzi.

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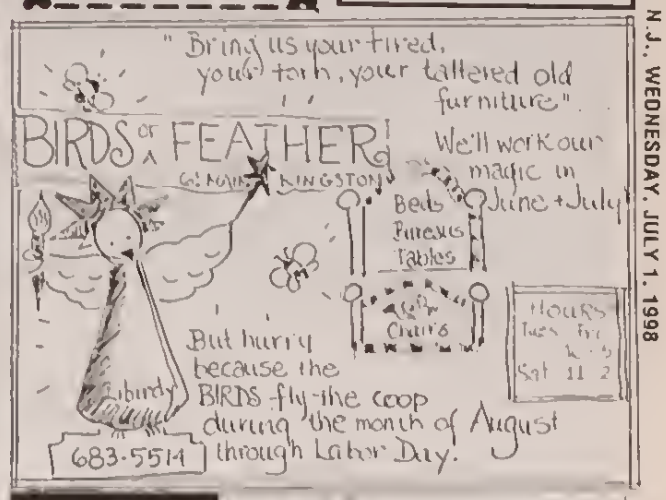

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MOUNTAINS NOT INCLUDED: This is a photo of the structure the Princeton Tennis Program hopes to erect in Community Park. It would cover the three tennis courts closest to Route 206, enabling them to be used year-round and in all weather. Offices of the Princeton Tennis Program would be placed either inside the enclosure, called a "Sporthall," or in an adjacent structure. According to its manufacturer, the Sporthall can be operational in a matter of days.

Tennis Pavilion

Continued from Page 1

square-foot office building to house the offices of the Princeton Tennis Program. These offices are currently located in Skillman.

The neighborhood group objects to the structure that would be used to enclose the three courts. It would be 42 feet high at its peak; its top would be a translucent white; and its sides, which can be raised, would be made of green fabric.

The proposed office building would either be located within the structure or adjacent to it. The cost to enclose the three courts will be borne by the Princeton Tennis Program, which is planning a campaign to raise the necessary funds.

Concerns voiced by the neighborhood group focus on the size of the enclosure, the light that would emanate from the translucent top, and the placing of an office building inside a park.

Long Partnership

The Recreation Department and the Princeton Tennis Program have worked together since 1965, when the PTP, a private nonprofit organization, assumed the tennis instruction program for the Recreation Department.

Mr. Roberts has stated that the Princeton Tennis Program needs its own indoor facility because of the high cost of renting such centers, and because there are no enclosed courts within Princeton.

On Friday, Janet Martin of the Community Park Neighborhood Alliance said the group was currently negotiating with an attorney who specializes in environmental issues to represent the Neighborhood Alliance before the Planning Board.

She also said that members of the group were encouraged that the Recreation Department was considering alternative sites.

Several members of the Neighborhood Alliance were present at the Thursday night meeting, as were several Princeton residents who spoke in support of the tennis program and of the planned enclosure.

Recreation Deartment Mission

Mr. Roberts brought up the "mission" of the Recreation Department, and said this should not be discounted. The question, he said, is whether enough recreational advantages will be provided to outweigh legitimate concerns in the neighborhood.

"I don't accept your formulation of Community Park vs. the neighborhood," said Janet Martin. "We see ourselves as defending Community Park for the whole of Princeton. We also see ourselves as defending our neighborhood."

A man in the audience said he has been playing tennis for the past six months, and that he enjoys going to Community Park and meeting people. It would strengthen the sense of community to be able to play all year, he said.

"The mission of the Recreation Board is to support positive recreational programming," said Sally Ann Fields, the Recreation Board's chair. "The Princeton Tennis Program has given considerable thought to the problem of finding indoor space. The Board can't lose sight of its mission."

Gwen Guidice, head of the Princeton Tennis Program, pointed out that the enclosed courts would be used not only in the winter, but would be available on rainy days all year. She also noted that the Princeton Tennis Program's summer tennis camp, which now folds up on rainy days and sends children home, would be able to run no matter what the weather.

"It will probably be the coolest place to play tennis in summer," said Mr. Roberts. "We'll be able to offer mid-day tennis on very hot days."

The next meeting of the Recreation Board is scheduled for Thursday, July 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the Valley Road building. Some of the information currently being gathered by the Recreation Department is expected to be available at that time. **—Myrna K. Bearse**

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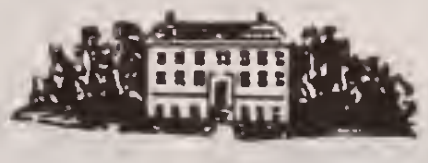

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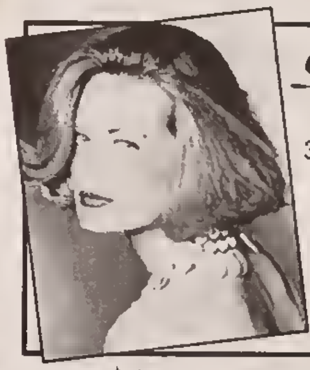
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OBITUARIES

Dwight O. North, 88, Random Road, died June 26 at home.

Born in Hartford, Conn., he received a B.S. from Wesleyan University in 1930 and a Ph.D. from the California Institute of Technology in 1933.

He was employed by RCA Laboratories from 1934 until his retirement in 1974.

A member of the American Physical Society and the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, he was the recipient of the David Sarnoff Outstanding Achievement Award and the Golden Jubilee Award for Technological Innovation from IEEE Information Theory Society.

Don North, as he was known to all his colleagues, was an original member of the Technical Staff at RCA Laboratories, since evolved into the Sarnoff Corporation, when it was established in the area in 1942. There he led a small group of theoretical physicists who shed light on many of the fundamental problems faced by the emerging electronics industry.

His personal contribution was two-fold. He was a pioneer in developing noise theory and authored a seminal paper analyzing signal-to-noise ratio. This relates to how random fluctuations in the carriers of an electrical current affect the clarity of transmitted information. It was also important in the initial development of radar on which he worked at the MIT Radiation Laboratory during World War II.

Over a 30-year history, he was was active in the Princeton area in trying to get municipal authorities to understand and address the impact an undersized sewer system was having on the local waterways and community health.

Son of the late Dwight North and Alice English, he is survived by his wife, Evelyn G. North, whom he married in 1935; two sons, Karl S. of Marathon, N.Y., and Phillip D. of Dallas, Texas; and four grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Friday, July 3, at 11 a.m. at The Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue. Interment in Trinity All Saints' Church Cemetery, Princeton, will be private.

Memorial contributions may be made to Friends of Princeton Open Space, 57 Mountain Avenue, Princeton 08540; or to Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 529, Princeton 08542.

Charles Foster Weeden III, 68, of Lawrenceville and Ringoes, Master of History at The Lawrenceville School for 40 years, died June 25 after suffering a heart attack.

Born in Newton, Mass., Mr. Weeden attended The Fessenden School and graduated from The Choate School in 1947 and from Princeton University in 1951, where he captained the varsity hockey team (and won the Blackwell Trophy) and played varsity baseball.

After Princeton, Mr. Weeden served in the U.S. Marine Corps as a rifle platoon leader during the Korean War, where he earned a Bronze Star. He then taught at Noble and Greenough School and Nichols School, and earned a master's degree in history from the University of Washington, before coming to Lawrenceville in 1958.

Mr. Weeden's Lawrenceville history teaching career ranged across Western Civilization, from the survey course through medieval Europe to Michelangelo. His many coaching appointments included a long successful tenure as head varsity hockey coach (1962-1979), assistant varsity football and baseball coach, and coach of JV girls' hockey.

He is survived by his wife, Mary; a daughter, Ann, of Lawrenceville; three sons, Bradley of Malden, Mass., Matthew, of The Plains, Va. and Jared, of Califon; and a sister, Emma Mahony of Wellesley, Mass.

A public memorial service was held in the Edith Memorial Chapel on the Lawrenceville campus on Tuesday. A second memorial service for the entire Lawrenceville community will be held on campus in the fall.

Paul O. Blaney Sr., 89, of West Windsor, died Monday at The Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in New York, he was a longtime Princeton Junction resident.

He worked at American Cyanamid Company in West Windsor for more than 25 years until retiring.

He was an avid camper and a frequent visitor to Florida.

Husband of the late Pearl L. Blaney and grandfather of the late Margaret Blaney Lawson, he is survived by a son, Paul O. Blaney Jr. of Princeton Junction; three grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and four great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral service will be Thursday at 11 a.m. at Kimble Funeral Home, Princeton. The Rev. Dr. John Mark Goerss, pastor of Lutheran Church of the Messiah in Princeton, will officiate.

Interment will be in Ewing Church Cemetery.

Calling hours will be 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home.

John A. Marcus Jr., 50, formerly of Skillman, died June 24 in Florida Hospital, Orlando, Fla. He had lived in Orlando for the past six months.

A self-employed roofer, he attended Princeton High School.

He is survived by his mother, Sylvia Marcus-Ross of Skillman; his father, John W. Marcus of Forked River; a daughter Angela L. Marcus of Lawrenceville; and three sisters, Carol Pannone of Hamilton, Jackie Myers of Frenchtown, and Janice Klein of Tennessee.

Interment will be private. Arrangements are under the direction of The Kimble Funeral Home, Princeton.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 3076 Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville, 08648.

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Thursdays: July 9, 16, & 23, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Writing Books for Children with Pam Swallow. How to write fiction storybooks (picture books with a lot of text). Getting started, character dev. & dialogue, place/mood, & getting published.
Wednesdays, July 22, & 29, 7:00-9:30 p.m.
Also coming up: July 15: Rachel Schaeffer, Yoga For Your Spiritual Muscles. July 21: Vivian Greenberg, Respecting your Limits when Caring for Aging Parents. July 23: TheRightTouch massage. July 27: Linda Cajio & Katie Rose discuss Romance writing
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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

Lynne E. Byrnes, 41, of Lawrence, died June 27 at home.

She was born in Pawtucket, R.I., grew up in Scotch Plains, and lived in Princeton for five years before moving to Lawrenceville in 1990.

She graduated from Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School in 1974, received a bachelor's degree from Colorado State University in 1978, a master's in psychology from Rutgers University in 1980, and a doctorate from Seton Hall University Law School in 1983.

She was a deputy attorney general for New Jersey, practicing environmental law in Trenton since 1987. Previously she was a judicial law clerk for Superior Court Judge Arnold Stein and assistant counsel for former Gov. Thomas Kean.

She was a member of the New Jersey State Bar Association and American Bar Association.

She is survived by her husband, Gregory Romano; her parents, Thomas P. and Elsie Byrnes of Edison; a brother, Robert S. Byrnes of Charlotte, N.C.; and a sister, Deborah Byrnes of Marblehead, Mass.

Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated Wednesday at 11 a.m. at Aquinas Institute, Stockton Street and Library Place. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, Westfield. Arrangements are by Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Nature Conservancy of New Jersey.

Barbara Oliver Williams, 66, died June 23 at Alvardo Hospital in San Diego, Calif.

Born in Princeton, she graduated from Witherspoon School and Princeton High School.

She worked for many years at the Trenton Country Club before moving to San Diego, where she was a chef at various schools. She also worked at Big Sisters Inc.

She was a longtime member of First Baptist Church in Princeton. She was a volunteer and fed homeless people.

Daughter of the late Esther and William "King" Oliver, and sister of the late William "Sonny" Oliver, she is survived by her former husband, Donaldson Williams of Ewing; a son, Robert Williams of Princeton; two daughters, Donna Williams and Tracey Williams Epps of San Diego; a sister, Marcelline Oliver Yates of Ewing; and two grandsons.

Edward Frederick Grant, 70, of Murrells Inlet, S.C., died June 27 at home.

He retired from the Plasma Physics Lab at Princeton University in 1982 and returned to Murrells Inlet.

He served in the U.S. Navy for five years. He graduated from Wofford College in 1954 and earned a degree in electrical engineering at Columbia University in 1957.

In 1983 he started IBA Telecom, Inc. in Murrells Inlet. He founded and served as president of the Freedom Forum of Murrells Inlet in 1997 and was a member of Murrells Inlet Presbyterian Church, where he served as an Elder.

He is survived by his mother, Thelma Lee Grant of Murrells Inlet; his wife, Bernadett B. Grant; three sons, Mark F. of Surfside Beach, S.C., and Roger L. and Zoltan E., both of Murrells Inlet; three sisters, Anna Lee G. Myers of Charleston, S.C., Dorothy G. Eaddy of Murrells Inlet, and Helen G. Rourk of Myrtle Beach, S.C.; and one granddaughter.

A memorial service was held June 30 at Murrells Inlet Presbyterian Church.

Memorial contributions may be made to Murrells Inlet Presbyterian Church, P.O. Box 418, Murrells Inlet, S.C. 29576; or Hospice of Georgetown County, Inc., P.O. Box 1436, Georgetown, S.C. 29442.

Camillo Mennella, 84, of Somerville, died June 27 at Franklin Care Center, Franklin Park.

Born in Muro Lucano, Potenza, Italy, he lived in Somerville for many years.

Mr. Mennella had been employed as a tailor at Langrock's Clothing Store in Princeton and was later self-employed.

He was a veteran of the Italian Army, having served many years prior to World War II, in addition to the war years.

He is survived by his wife, Katherine Marianne Mennella, a sister, Nancy Campo, and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral was held Tuesday at the Kimble Funeral Home. Funeral liturgy was celebrated at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church. Interment followed in St. Paul's Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice Memorial Fund, The Medical Center at Princeton Foundation, Inc., 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540-9914.

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Family Advice Column:

HONORING THY MOTHER AT 80

By the Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

QUESTION: *My mother is alone at 80, frail, and unable to care for herself. She refuses to allow "outsiders" in her house for fear of being robbed, and doesn't want to give up her house to go into a nursing home. She wants me to do it all, but I'm burning out, and I know I'm neglecting my husband and kids. What can I do?*

My guess is that you know what to do, but are scared to do it. Perhaps you think that to be assertive with your mother is to be ungrateful and cruel, but actually, the opposite is true. Loving your mother is telling her the truth, and the truth is that you must both face your limitations.

Your mother must either allow a home-health aide and perhaps a visiting nurse into her home, or, if that is not feasible, placement into a nursing home. Either way, you will still be involved. You will not only have to make these arrangements, but help break in the aide so Mom sees a friend instead of an intruder. And while many elderly see nursing homes as places to go to die, you will have to open Mom's eyes to see the advantages of fuller, more round-the-clock services, not to mention many potential friends and activities to ease her sense of isolation.

As for yourself, this role reversal is certainly tough, being firm but kind with Mom seeming irreverent and disrespectful. But, while you will worry that you will one day appear on the cover of People magazine as the recipient of "The Worst Daughter of the Decade" award, you only have to reassure yourself that this will enable better care for her, and that there is nothing wrong with taking care of yourself. Caring for Mom should not be at the price of not caring for you, your husband or your children. If it is, you will become increasingly bitter and resentful. So, while you must anger Mom at first, in the long run everyone will be better served.

This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the ***J. Sewerd Johnson, Sr. Cheriteble Trusts.*** *If you would like Fether Stimpson to answer e question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him et: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.*

REAL ESTATE
Transactions

PRINCETON

The properties listed below are not necessarily in Princeton Borough or Township but have Princeton mailing addresses.

11 LEXINGTON COURT, John McMenamin. Sold to Darlene Gentry. **$206,000**

45 LAVENDER DRIVE, James Zafarana. Sold to Charles Inman. **$246,000**

46 CHESTNUT STREET, Mark Carlidge. Sold to Neri Lyndon. **$162,000**

66 CORIANDER DRIVE, Mitchell Auster. Sold to Pothacarnury Karun **$194,000**

8 NOTTINGHAM CIRCLE, Michael Dematters. Sold to Bhatia Deepinder. **$258,000**

38 CASTLETON ROAD, Leila Cannon Sold to Kirsten S. Wever **$183,000**

42 SAYRE DRIVE, Francis Palmieri. Sold to Lillian Isis. **$170,000**

4442 SAYRE DRIVE, Princeton Landing Associates. Sold to Cynthia Sjamsu. **$104,000**

1 BROOKLINE COURT, Leslie A. Scoville. Sold to Timothy Donald. **$141,000**

101 CLARIDGE COURT, Michael Klein Sold to Shawn Neufeld. **$112,000**

105 BERKSHIRE DRIVE, K. Hovnanian. Sold to Kenneth White. **$197,000**

133 WITHERSPOON STREET, Barbara Robertshaw Sold to Edward Dubin **$209,000**

148 FISHER PLACE, Richard Quigley. Sold to Timothy McCullagh. **$215,000**

194 CLOVER LANE, Michael Tomalin. Sold to Steven Crowther. **$340,000**

2 ANDERSON LANE, Nicoletta Remondino. Sold to Duarto Armenti. **$250,000**

219 WILLIAM LIVINGSTON COURT, Orleans Corporation. Sold to Roger Spohn **$159,000**

22 PARKSIDE DRIVE, Mildred Weigel. Sold to Martha Wiser. **$315,000**

23 LINDEN LANE, Carol Royal. Sold to Robert Murray. **$310,000**

287 HAMILTON AVENUE, Martin S. Engelbrecht. Sold to Lewis Barber. **$57,000**

30 EAST CHICOPEE DRIVE, James D. Mehl. Sold to David Zatuchni. **$238,000**

302 TRINITY COURT, Pronoy Chatterjee. Sold to Manoj Kumar Olipurath. **$91,000**

4 OAK PLACE, Susan Glazer. Sold to Frances Rizk. **$322,000**

42 CHICOPEE DRIVE, B. Corradino. Sold to Alexander N. Jourjine. **$153,000**

433 CHRISTOPHER DRIVE, Princeton Hunt. Sold to William Asch **$616,000**

5 FOXCROFT DRIVE, William Shumann. Sold to Grace Polhemus **$325,000**

505 CANTERBURY WAY, K. Hovnanian. Sold to Lisa Black. **$225,000**

51 ETTL CIRCLE, Princeton Hunt. Sold to William Oettlaff. **$590,000**

53 NORTH TULANE, Beverly Built Home. Sold to Sherley O'Leary. **$259,000**

6 GREENSWOODS LANE, Harrison Barnes. Sold to Samuel Miles. **$28,000**

701 SAYRE DRIVE, Thomas Parron. Sold to John Alford. **$186,000**

71 YORK DRIVE, Trafalgar House Properties. Sold to John O. Gallagher. **$287,000**

73 BROADRIPPLE DRIVE, Herbert Narbeshuber. Sold to John Murray. **$ 330,000**

87 WEST SHREWSBURY PLACE, Jean J. Bouvard. Sold to Moisey Sorkin. **$180,000**

1 HARRIS ROAD, Sarah Staats. Sold to Anita Garoniak. **$145,000**

102 SEQUOIA COURT, Baker Residential. Sold to Lawrence Huidi. **$432,000**

113 NERRONTOWN LANE, Michael Myers. Sold to Michael Myers. **$174,000**

16 HONEYBROOK DRIVE, Juesl Schaefter. Sold to Steven Kanner. **$295,000**

170 LAMBERT DRIVE, Jordan Nelson. Sold to Eric Salus. **$1,750,000**

173 HICKORY COURT, Johanne Schroeder. Sold to Diane Paulsell. **$220,000**

19 CLEVELAND LANE, State Street Bank. Sold to Carlos Llenado. **$186,000**

205 CANTERBURY WAY, K. Hovnanian. Sold to R. Anthony Pohlig. **$200,000**

207 SALEM COURT, Mark Delloiacono. Sold to Thomas Clerkin. **$83,000**

210 WILLIAM LIVINGSTON, Orleans Corporation. Sold to Andrea Armo. **$151,000**

211 WILLIAM LIVINGSTON, Orleans Corporation. Sold to Edilbert Ventura. **$145,000**

224 STUART ROAD EAST, Grace Polhemus. Sold to Peter Feuerstein. **$515,000**

240 WESTERN WAY, Trustees Princeton University. Sold to Samuel Cohen. **$310,000**

25 CUYLER ROAD, Emro Contractors Inc. Sold to Julia Smith Huse. **$405,000**

27 McCOSH CIRCLE, Trustees Princeton University. Sold to John Keaney. **$230,000**

31 KETLEY PLACE, Lawrence Murphy Sr. Sold to Shobha Kacker **$35,000**

313 SAYRE DRIVE, George Lukowicz Sold to Harvey Friedman. **$421,000**

341 CHERRY HILL ROAD, WMFC Properties Sold to Gerald Groves **$190,000**

NOPEWELL

33 SOMERSET STREET, Thomas Murphy III. Sold to Lewis Scott. **$21,000**

6 VOORHEES WAY, Palomar Associates. Sold to Charles Winters **$548,000**

1161 BEAR TAVERN ROAD, Andrew Love Sold to Robert Cacciabaudo **$130,000**

24 ELM STREET, Robert Stanley Sold to James Brown. **$290,000**

24 SNYDERTOWN ROAD, Walter F. Bittner. Sold to Mary Anne Wengryn **$295,000**

50 NEW ROAD, George Neely Jr. Sold to Steven Ortman. **$260,000**

106 PENNINGTON-ROCKY HILL ROAD, C. Perry Rodgers Jr. Sold to Frazor Edmonson. **$380,000**

2 MEADOWS COURT, NVR Homes Inc. Sold to Daniel Toto. **$264,000**

35 LAFAYETTE STREET, Federal Home Loan Mortgage. Sold to David Henn **$140,000**

5 TIMBERBROOKE DRIVE, Bernard Fedor. Sold to Cynthia Blodgett. **$539,000**

6 SKY VIEW DRIVE, S. Mehta. Sold to Nicola Gaudioso. **$80,000**

67 NORTH GREENWOOD AVENUE, Annemaria Santangelo. Sold to Mary Jane Miller. **$137,000**

PENNINGTON

65 POOR FARM ROAD, Nigel Jamieson. Sold to Ethan Tarasov. **$500,000**

430 SKED STREET, David Dembe. Sold to William Fox. **$230,000**

5 JEFFERSON PLACE, Presidential Hill. Sold to Patrick Potopowicz. **$536,000**

52 EGLANTINE AVENUE, Sarah Fisher Watson. Sold to Brian Batchelder. **$230,000**

11 ELM RIDGE ROAD, Enver Etem. Sold to Edward Bales. **$422,000**

1431 TRENTON-HARBOURTON ROAD, Harry Feller Jr. Sold to Christina Jackson. **$210,000**

215 SOUTH MAIN STREET, Brian Batchelder. Sold to Joseph Needham. **$265,000**

23 BURD ROAD, Douglas Tkacs. Sold to Connie Skolnick. **$110,000**

30 POOR FARM ROAD, Ronald Thompson Sold to Brian Shaffer. **$440,000**

ROCKY HILL

24 CRESCENT AVENUE, Helen B. McDonald. Sold to Richard P Bernardi. **$271,000**

SKILLMAN

1736 ROUTE 206, E. Barry Kline. Sold to E. Barry Kline. **$216,000**

2 EAGLE CREEK COURT, DKM Residential. Sold to Charles Kip Hurley. **$351,000**

58 HAMLET COURT, R.R. Land Development. Sold to John B. Stites. **$585,000**

8 OLD WARSON COURT, DKM Residential Properties. Sold to Charles Kimball. **$401,000**

96 SPRING HILL ROAD, James C. Sturm. Sold to Arlene M. Sengstack. **$375,000**

PRINCETON JUNCTION

18 SLEEPY HOLLOW LANE, George Madison. Sold to Kenneth Traub. **$565,000**

21 VAN WYCK DRIVE, Chad Niedfeldt. Sold to John Kenney. **$290,000**

4 CARDINAL DRIVE, Calton Homes Inc. Sold to Henry Loy. **$473,000**

4 REVERE COURT, Westminster Estates. Sold to Nirmalya Chatterjee. **$340,000**

2 AVON DRIVE, Charles Huber. Sold to James D'Amore. **$35,000**

3 NORFOLK COURT, Anibal Raul Casal. Sold to Matthew Elias. **$465,000**

4 WESTWINDS DRIVE, Hui Jen Chou. Sold to Nancy Hughes. **$208,000**

63 LILLIE STREET, James M. Russell. Sold to Daniel Nagin. **$265,000**

8 PARK HILL TERRACE, John Broderick. Sold to Ianaki Inkiow. **$285,000**

8 SPRUCE STREET, David Donatelli. Sold to Rakesh Patel. **$410,000**

9 CARDINAL DRIVE, Calton Homes Inc. Sold to Tirupathi Sathyaprakash. **$461,000**

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LAWRENCEVILLE

20 BALSAM COURT, William Fick Sold to Peter Fick **$225,000**

292 GLENN AVENUE, David Comins Sold to Anna Bianco **$184,000**

2935 ROUTE 1, Lawrence Bailey Sold to David Long **$500,000**

5 ADELE COURT, Larken Associates Sold to Barbara Asbrand **$87,000**

76 DREWES COURT, Phillip Roberts Sold to Scott L Canady **$85,000**

76 SYCAMORE COURT, Theodore Opdenaker Sold to Barton Perlman **$91,000**

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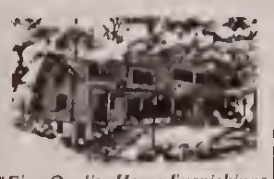

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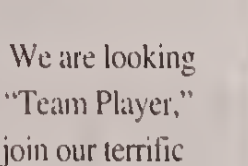
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Franklin Township - Gatekeeper for 84.5 wooded acres, this sunny renovated historic Colonial has 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. $850,000

Princeton - Offering both patio and screened porch, this comfortable Colonial is close to town. Updated kitchen, 5 bedrooms. $359,000

Princeton - On a pleasant cul-de-sac, this charming Colonial offers additional amenities. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Deck, pool. $595,000

Visit our World Wide Web site at http://www.ntcallaway.com

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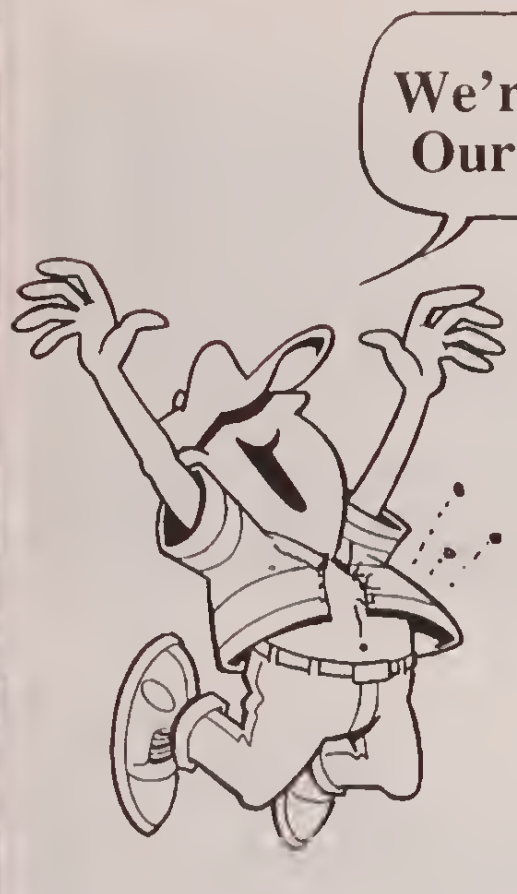


In 1998, year to date in sales in our market over $500,000, Henderson has sold nearly twice as much as our nearest competitor! Nearly as many as the next three brokers combined!

Maybe it's time to talk to us about selling your house, too!
We'll be happy to share our charts with you.
All information is based on public records available to us.

SOME SALES*.....

Princeton Borough & Township

Coniston Court
Brookstone Court
Windemere Way
Windemere Way
Windemere Way
Coniston Court
Library Plaee
Brearly Court
Lambert Drive
Stuart Road
Springdale Road
Ober Road
Andrews Lane
Greenholm
Springdale
Longview Drive
Greenway Terrace
Adams Drive

Princeton (Continued)

Westcott Road
James Court
Elm Road
Bouvant Drive
Lafayette West
Grasmere Way

Lawrence Township

Province Line Road

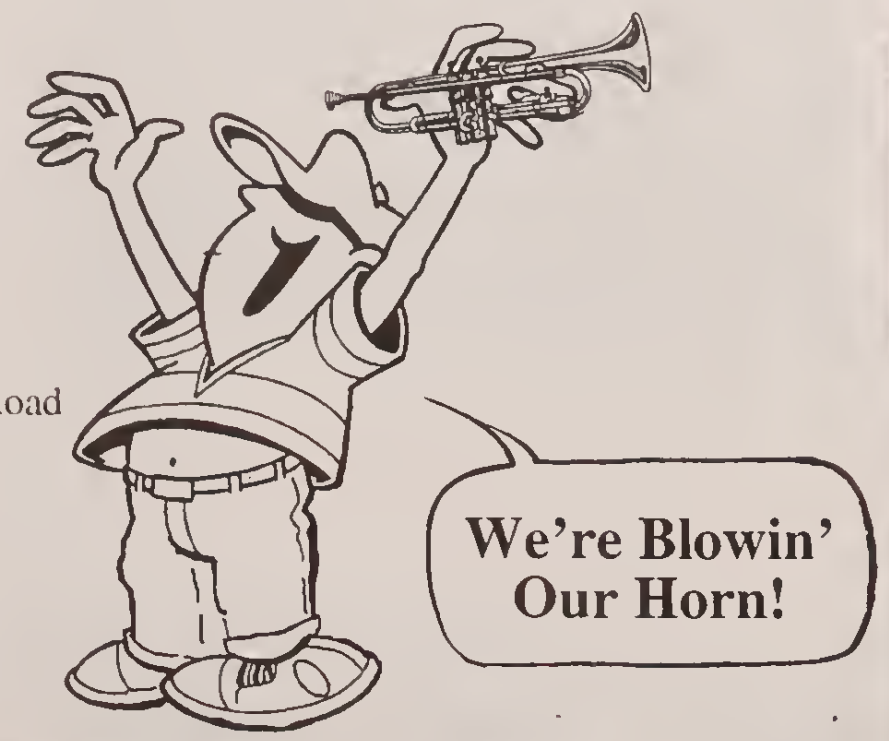
Hopewell Township

Rustie Drive
Maddoek Road
Province Line Road
Willow Creek Drive
Applewood Drive
Rustic Drive
Cherry Valley Road
Harbourton Woodsville Road
Tanglewood Drive

Montgomery Township

Avalon Lakes Court
Doyle Lane
Congressional Court
Viburnum Drive
Woodland Drive
Rolling Hill Road

*including contracts



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JOHN T. HENDERSON INC.
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Please visit our Web Site for further information
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